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Peter Pollen Ford has 1977 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK NOW

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

WHO WILL PAY BILL?

Canadian Flu Vaccine: 3M Doses Unusable

PAYOFF PUZZLE 2 WEEKS IN MAILS

MISSING: For more than two weeks, somewhere between Cleveland, Ohio, and Victoria, B.C., in the Canadian and U.S. first class postal service; the solution to last Week's Prevue Payoff Puzzle and this week's new Payoff Puzzle, both of which were due to appear in the Prevue section of

The Times knows that the thousands of puzzle fans who enter the contest each week will be disappointed, both at not having a new puzzle to work on and the delay in announcing the results of last week's contest, but we urge you to vent your annoyance on postal services which cannot manage to deliver first class mail from the eastern U.S. to the Canadian Pacific coast within two weeks. Contestants will recall that just before Christmas a solution to the Payoff Puzzle was delayed - that time it was in the mails for 20 days.

Prevue has requested that future puzzles be sent special delivery in hopes that delays — and disappointment — will not occur again.

Meanwhile, Prevue feels that there is no alternative but cancel this week's Payoff Puzzle because of the entry deadline problem.

The solution to the last puzzle will be published as soon as it is received and if there is a wirner the \$550 prize will be awarded and next week's puzzle will start at \$100, instead of \$50. If there is no winner, next week's prize will be increased

Also delayed two weeks in the mails were next week's popular daily comic strips Wizard of Id and Miss Peach, but fortunately the Times has substitute strips on hand left over from last time they were delayed.

Land Profit Probe Vow

DRUG THEFT AT SIDNEY

The Sidney Pharmacy at 2416 Beacon was broken into overnight and \$200 worth of narcotics taken, Sidney RCMP said today.

Drugs taken included mor-

Police said a back door had been pried open. The break-in was discovered by an em-ployee coming to work at 7 a.m.

Housing Record

OTTAWA (CP) - Preliminary figures indicate a na-tional housing production record of 270,000 units was set in 1976, says Central Mort-gage and Housing Corp.

The federal housing agency said in a statement today that the preliminary count in-dicates that more dwelling units were started in 1976 than the previous record of 268,529 in 1973. The government had set a target of 235,000 for the year. Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said there ap-

parently was an abundant supply of mortgage money land despite doubts were apparently still interested in housing as an investment as well as shelter.

Hugh Curtis today promised an investigation into charges that a Surrey municipal of-ficial could make \$180,000 because he bought 15 acres of land six months before council approved a major sewer development in the area.

The land was bought by Surrey's assistant municipal manager, Leslie Thomas Har-rington, for \$120,000 in Sep-tember, 1975, and its value is now estimated at more than

Curtis said he couldn't say whether what Harrington did was illegal, "but it at least appears to he more line asked the provinces to continue immunization of high-risk groups — the elderly and the chronically ill. appears to be morally wrong

Affairs Minister Bill Long, in his capacity of inspector of, municipalities, will go to Surrey next week for a meeting with the mayor and the municipal manager to review the situation.

Senior municipal officials of the manager to review the stuation.

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pear that they do.
"It would be desireable if those officials automatically exempted themselves from land dealings in their munici-

that the previous owners of the land sold the 15 acres to Harrington for \$120,000. They claimed that the municipality value-increasing sewer line

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Saturday: Cloudy

OTTAWA (CP) -

dered by Canadian authorities

one-third of the total order

has been found to be unusable, a fe Thursday. federal source said Who is responsible for the bill of more than \$3 million for the foreign-produced vaccine—the suppliers, the Canadian distributors of the tax-

than three million doses of straight swine-flu vaccine or-

payer — is the subject of deli-cate negotiations, the infor-

rant said.

Two laboratories commissioned by the government have received most of the 13.5 million doses of vaccine ordered several months ago from bulk vaccine supplies in the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Holland and West Germany.

Australia, Holland and West Germany.
However, of the 10,097,800 doses of monovalent vaccine—pure anti-swine flu medicine—that was ordered, only 6,664,548 doses could be used, a federal source said.
The other 3,433,252 doses "were deemed to be unsatisfactory" by federal health of-

factory" by federal health of-ficials who inspect the vac-cine before it is approved for use by medical officials giv-ing the shots across the country, the spokesman said.

Negotiations described as delicate are under way to determine whether blame for the bad vaccine goes to the supplier or the two labora-tories hired by the government to process, package and ship the vaccine across the country and to armed forces

who will pay depends on the outcome of those talks, the informant said.

The two laboratories hired. to process the vaccine are Connaught Laboratories in Toronto and the Armand Frappier Institute in Mon-treal. The federal govern-ment, acting as purchaser for the provinces has committed

ment, acting as purchaser for the provinces, has committed at least \$13.8 million to the labs in written contracts. The \$3 million under dispute is part of the tab for the na-tional swine flu immunization program. It started in No-vember but was partly called off last month by federal off last month by federal Health Minister Marc Lad-londe after the vaccine was linked in the United States to a disease causing temporary

paralysis. Some of the provinces have stopped giving shots, although Lalonde asked the provinces

populars to be morally wrong not stupid."

Future of the immunization program will be decided at the end of the month.

He said Deputy Municipal the end of the month.

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A spokesman said Lalonde expects a report in mid-January from American authorities — who temporarily postponed their program — about whether the vaccine is equipped to the population.

are in a special position of trust, Curtis said, and whether or not they have inside knowledge, it may apwhether any more s should be given in Canada.

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WHOOP SHOTS SAFE

Senior public health spokes— dren in B.C. receive a series men said today B.C. has no of shots before age 2 which problems with whooping cough immunization like those claimed in England

epidemiologist, said in better than 25 years there has been

About 80 per cent of chil-

protects them against diph-theria, tetanus and whooping

cough. Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer in the Capital district, said the immuniza-Allan Arneil, regional lethal or leave victims with disabilities.

Some parents and grandprogram he has heard of no case of brain damage attributed to whooping cough cough brings a mucous plug "hard as cement" to some-

Whooping cough can continue three to six weeks and children can cough so hard they sometimes rupture lungs eyeballs, as well as suffer

brain damage. Since early last month the Both doctors were com-menting on a story from Lon-such non-essential services as don, England, Thursday where a Labor member of in Britain have suffered brain damage, paralysis, blindness or deafness because of im-munization which went

CMHC 10.5%

OTTAWA (FP) - Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., following the lead of private

following the lead of private industry, has reduced its lending rate on direct loans to 10.5 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

CMHC programs affected by the drop in interest rate included mainly the Assisted Home Ownership Program loans made directly to borrowers in areas not served by

Candu Fees Tied To Ont. Company



MYSTERY MESSAGES like this which appear on cold cars and dirty trucks rarely offer surprises but this one is at least timely. Note scrawled across your window tomorrow just might be "snowy Saturday" as weatherman forecasts flurries and a continuation of the cold snap.

Stay Out of Dispute Firemen Ask Williams

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff

The president of the Victoria firemen's union met today with Labor Minister Allan Williams after firemen rejected mediation recommendations to settle their con-tract dispute with the city.

Ross Cameron, head of the 104-member local of the Inter-national Association of Fire-

out of the battle.

"This is more a matter of morality, integrity and faith,

I think he should allow this thing to run its natural

That course appears to be an inevitable strike following the rejection Thursday night of three recommendations for settlement put forward by mediator Clark Gilmour.

40-day cooling off period on the parties involved but he said he is not sure the firemen would comply.

"Nothing can keep these guys from going out," he

"They (the government) can order us back but I'm not entirely sure that the firemen

would go back."

The rejection of all three proposals was unanimous and later Gilmour was asked to withdraw from the dispute.
Once he has reported to Wil-

able to serve 72-hour strike Meanwhile, Carl Anshelm. chief negotiator for the city, said today Victoria is going to said today victoria is going to follow through immediately on one of Gilmour's sugges-tions and ask the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a ruling on the issue.

He said the Greater Vic-

toria Labor Relations Association, the employer's bargain-ing agency, will also ask the LRB for a cease and desist order on the firemen's work-

Major corporations have reacted angrily to British Co-lumbia Hydro's announce-ment of electricity and natural gas rate increases effec-tive March 1. Spokesmen said it will put wash the fire trucks or the chief's and deputy chief's cars or clean up the firehall. B.C. industries in a less competitive position and accused governments of allowing Crown corporations benefits The firefighters would not

have said an emergency team See STAY OUT Page 2

OIL SLICK SOURCE SOUGHT IN ADRIATIC

BELGRADE (AP) - An oil slick measuring 80 square miles was reported today to have appeared in the northern Adriatic Sea, threatening contamination of ports and beaches in Italy and Yugoslavia.

The report said the slick, of undetermined origin, was estimated at 147,000 gallons of oil and was first spotted last. Monday. By comparison, the spell off Nantucket on the United States coast last month involved 7.6 million gallons and formed a slick more than 100 miles long.

The oil was reported to have touched the horselves at

The oil was reported to have touched the beaches at Rovinj on the northern Yugoslav coast and was then blown to the open sea and in the general direction of Trieste on the

gushed from the seabed in a natural eruption or from an abandoned hole drilled in the search for oil.

Experts said the oil might have spilled from a tanker or

TORONTO - A commission of \$2.4 million paid by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. for the sale of a Candu reactor to Argentina in 1974 went to a company whose former president was once linked with allegations of political corruption in Ontario, according to CBC Radio.

It says the company which received the money was Intercontinental General Trading Establishment of Liechten-stein, whose founder and president until three months ago was Tito Tettamanti of Switzerland. Tettamanti operates development companies in several countries, including Canada, under the name Fid-

Four years ago a police investigation ruled out any political conspiracy or wrongdo-ing in a \$50,000-election dona-tion made by Fidinam Ontario Ltd. to the Progressive Conservative party.

Opposition members said there would have been a breach of the Criminal Code if breach of the Criminal Code if the donation had been related to a contract Fidinam ar-ranged at the time with the provincial Workmen's Compensation Board.

CBC said today it is not clear how Tettamanti was linked to the sale of the reac-tor to Argentina. The cheque from AECL was made out to

It says Tettamanti and two other directors of the trading company resigned last Oc-

CTV said earlier in a report from Argentina that no agent was used.

The network quoted Capt. Carlos Castro Medero, president of the Argentine Atomic Eenrgy Commission, as saying the commission dealt directly with AECL and Itilimpianti, the Italian partner in the deal.

"AECL was the only serious bid and so I think it would be a waste of money to pay for bribes," CTV quoted Capt. Castro Medero as saying. "At that time it was very clear that it was the best selection for the country."

for the country.' CTV quoted him as saying that the first he heard an agent mentioned was in the Canadian auditor-general's report. CTV says Capt. Castro Medero said he had never he ard of Intercontinental being ramed in connection. being named in connection

Capt. Castro Medero took over as head of the Argentine commission on March 24. 1976. CTV says it spoke to other members of the commission who were in office when the reactor was sold and quoted them as saying they had never heard of an

Gloomy Year Ahead: Report

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Slow growth in OTTAWA — Slow growth in Canadian exports and relatively weak capital investment, coupled with continuing demands for higher wages, has resulted in a gloomy economic forecast for 1977, the department of industry, trade and commerce says in an outlook paper released Thursday. look paper released Thursday. The paper says rates of re-covery for the industrial world have been revised downward since mid-1976.

"This slower growth will be reflected in a slower growth in international trade with an

of that which occurred in 1976," the forecast says.

This means that Canada's export trade probably will be affected and will show growth of only two-thirds of last year's 12-per-cent rate.

"This, in turn, will reduce the external stimulus to the experience and may be translated."

economy and may be translated into continued high levels. of unused industrial capacity

of unused industrial capacity and high unemployment." The review, which did not go into firm figures, says cap-ital investment will be relatively weak and private consumption will probably also be less vigorous than increases achieved in recent years.
The review says infla-

tionary pressures in the industrial countries may not be substantially reduced in 1977. the inflation rate down to six

likely be lower than the average for other industri-alized countries," the department said.

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Air Fare Hike Eyed

economic forecasts have led of \$6.8 million in 1975. the president of the Air Transport Association of Can-airlines, said the industry's ada to predict further air fare increases in 1977.

ATAC President Morrison said in a statement Thursday he held little hope for an improvement in the air transport industry's financial

Although complete statistics were some weeks away, he said, it was now apparent that the industry's net deficit for 1976 would be "substantially

that private corporations are

OTTAWA (FP) - Gloomy higher" than the record loss expenditures had continued to rise faster, than revenues while air traffic growth was slower than hoped.

"Continually escalating fuel "Continually escalating fuel prices as well as higher costs for labor and a. 30 per cent increase last year in government user charges are continuing to have a marked effect on the air transport industrial less are fuellilling.

Hydro Rouses Anger

ing as high as 33 per cent and warned large industries and bulk rate users that substan-

tial boosts already earmarked for this year will see another increase of 12.5 per cent, ef-

an average residential user's

rate here will be up by \$31 a tive."

The Hydro announcement thursday disclosed increases in commercial and industrial gassand electricity rates ranging as high as 33 per cent and

fective April, 1979... burden that will make it more difficult than ever for the B.C.



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straw on an already weak camel back," said Ron Long-staffe of Canadian Forest Products.

boosts for the forest industry

Longstaffe said the

Biggest Borrower

Times News Services Canada was the largest borrower in international mar-kets in 1976, almost doubling its acquisitions to \$9.1 billion, analysts at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York report.

The bank says in its De-cember monthly publication, World Financial Markets, that the volume of international lending continued at a record pace in 1976, mainly because of the huge and persistent current-account deficits of

Another important factor was the need for new funds to refinance maturing external

Canada's publicly an-ounced new international nounced new international bond issues and medium-term Euro-currency credits totalled \$9.161 billion last year com-pared with \$4.612 billion in 1975.

Meanwhile, an American currency expert predicts the Canadian dollar could be worth as little as 70 to 75 cents compared to United States currency inside a year

Charles R. Stahl of Prince-ton, N.J., a recognized authority on precious metals and monetary matters, bases his gloomy predictions on a number of factors.





Outlook Gloomy

Stay Out of Dispute Firemen Ask Williams

Without productivity gains, cost pressures on industrial prices will be considerable.

"Accordingly, inflation in Canada in 1977 may be only moderately below 1976 levels although every effort will be made to prevent a refuelling of inflation."

The department says wage pressures are expected to continue to be substantial and cost pressures on industrial goods will be considerable.

But the review suggests that steps might be necessary city pay the comp to enhance corporate profits in the near future in an effort

to stimulate investment. The federal anti-inflation program is designed to con-trol company profits as well as wages, and corporate spokesmen have argued this has cut into investment.

The public is beginning to realize that increases in real incomes are dependent on production increases, the department says, adding that higher production requires ad-equate reserves for invest-ment for businesses to maintain and expand its capital

come going to corporate profits is therefore exceptionally important for the coming

The report says that only 20 per cent of 1976 corporate profits was paid out in divi-dends to shareholders, about the same level as in 1975 and nearly the lowest in the post-

war period.
Dividend yields in 1976 were only five per cent, substantial-

ly lower than for other forms of investment.

The remainder of corporate profits, about 80 per cent, went in the form of taxes or investment to the larger com-

A disturbance lying across central Vancouver Island and extending northeast into the interior has now weakened. This system brought a little

rins system brought a little precipitation to northern coastal regions as well as a few localities on Northern Vancouver Island. At the same time a little snow was

reported over the interior mainly the central interior—and along the Continental Divide. Variable amounts of claud and supplies will pro-

vail today and Saturday over most of B.C. together with a little snow mainly near the Continental Divide. However

another weather system will bring more precipitation to northern coastal regions on

ENVIRONMENT CANADA

WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy, a

few sunny periods. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 4. Lows

Lower Mainland: Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 4. Low tonight around minus 4.

East Coast Vancouver Is-

land:. Today and Saturday cloudy with a few sunny

periods. Highs both days near

Lows tonight around minus

North and West Vancouver

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy. A few sunny periods. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 2 to 4. Lows tonight near minus 4.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Normal

6 3

Saturday.

the weather

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of five men would be on duty for "life and limb" protection. The local voted 97 per cent in favor of strike action in December but that vote was later withdrawn because it was taken after the mediator had been appointed, making it

However, Cameron said another vote was taken about a week ago and it received 90

The crux of the issue is the firemen's demand that the city pay the complete amount of a binding arbitration award granting the men parity with their Vancouver counterparts.

The city's position is that this would be illegal because it would be in excess of the amount allowed under the federal anti-inflation guidelines.

The city also argues that the Vancouver settlement is still subject to a ruling by the Anti-Inflation Board and therefore is not a stable agreement upon which to base the Victoria settlement.

The three options put forward by Gilmour and rejected by the firemen were:

—That the difference be-

-That the difference be-tween the guideline figure and

parity be put in escrow until the AIB rules on the settle-That an earlier unsigned

draft agreement with the city be signed and submitted to the Labor Relations Board for the Labor Relations Board for ruling:

—that the union go to the LRB for a ruling that the binding arbitration award must be observed.

The firemen's position is that if the city does not honor the arbitration award are

the arbitration award and grant parity then arbitration procedure in the future will be meaningless.

"Either we win this or we

One Year Ago

Victoria - 6 3

Pr. Rupert Pr. George

Terrace
Port Hardy
Tofino
Comox
Vancouver

Kamloops Williams L. Fort Nelson

Peace River

Medicine Hat N. Battleford

Swift Current

Saskatoon

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Moose Jaw Regina Yorkton

The Pas

Ottawa Montreal

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Whitehorse

Seattle

Max Min Prep Honolule

Spgkane Portland

Phoenix

Los Angeles

Thunder Bay

Edmonton

with the city again."

Cameron said the city has already paid the firemen more than allowed under the guidelines.

They were given a 2.56 per cent interior arount rolls and

cent interim amount plus an extra 4.8 per cent late last month. This added to the two per cent in fringe benefits amounts to 9.3 per cent, he

This percentage increase is based on a 1975 base rate which has been rolled back by the AIB, he said, so the city

will never be able to bargain has/already violated the gui-

ansneim said the precent-age figure is only eight per-cent. He agreed the city could be over the guidelines already but added "We did it in good faith, prior to the rollback order."

A first-class firemen in Vic-toria now gets \$1,387 a month compared with \$1,422 for those in Vancouver.

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Rosemary Campbell
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neva 4, 1; Helsinki —1, —4; Hong Kong 15, 12; Johannesburg 28, 15; Kiev —5, —16; Lisbon 10, 4; London 7, 0; Madrid 7, —2; Mexico Ctty 24, 6; Moscow —7, —15; Paris 4, 2; Rio 32, 20; Rome 11, 9; Sao Paulo 25, 18; Seoul 4, —4: Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 2, —1; Taipei 17, 12; Tehran 2, —1; Tel Aviv 12, 5; Tokyo 9, —2.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years)
Precipitation Jan.
Last Jan.

1.11 hrs.
trace
9.4 mm

Normal (30 Years) 28.0 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time) prise 8:04 Sunset 16:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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Sunshine Jan.

Last Jan.

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SKI REPORT

Vancouver Island skilers are all praying for another

snowfall.

The three Island areas —
Forbidden Plateau, Green
Mountain and Mt. Arrowsmith
— all need approximately 30
centimetres more snow before
they can barin operating.

they can begin operating.

But there is hope. A spokesman at Forbidden Plateau

man at Forbidden Plateau said there was enough snow at the higher elevations west of this area for some good cross-country skiing.

Pacific Northwest reports:

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Clear,

"" degrees, no new snow, 64 cm. alpine total, 33 cm. mid-station lotal, operating Blue Chair for Mom's and Dad's runs as well as Green Chair for all runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, —5 degrees, no new snow, operating Paradise Rope 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

Paradise Rope 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

HEMLOCK VALLEY: Not operation Paradise Rope 9:30 a.m. to 11:30
p.m. daily,
HEMLOCK VALLEY: Not operating, clear, —6 degrees, no new
snow, 5cm total,
MOUNT SEYMOUR: Clear, —6
degrees, no new snow, operating
Mystery Peak Chair and Goldie
rope 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.
G1850N PASS (Maming Park):
Overcast, —12 degrees, no new
snow, operating 7-Bar and Rope
tow 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.
cross-country trails good.
CYPRESS BOWL: Clear, —10 degrees, no new snow, no alpine facilities operating, cross-country trails gorees, no new snow, no alpine facilities operating, cross-country trails

Itles operating, cross-country trails poor.

MT. BAKER: Clear, —6 degrees, no new snow, 56 cm. total, operating four chairs and two roces 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 o.m. weekends only.

SMOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, —5 SMOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, —6 SMOQUALMIE PASS: Clear, —7 Clear, —7 clear, —7 degrees, no new snow, 91 sm. top

folal, 36 cm: bottom total, operat-ing four chairs 9 am. to 10 p.m. to 10 p.m. CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Clear, —7 degrees, no new snow, 20 cm. total: operating Green Valley chair on limited basis 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Lions Leader To Speak

Jerry Medcalfe of Mayne Island, district governor for Lions International, will be speaker at a meeting of the South Van Isle Lions Club

South Van Isle Lions Club
Jan. 19.
Medcalfe is a charter
member of the six-year-old
Mayre Island club. His districk which includes all of
Vancouver Island and Washington's Olympic Peninsula,
has a total of 48 Lions Clubs
with more than 1,600
members.

members.
South Van Isle club president Bill Hilton said Medcalf will speak at the meeting at Westwind Hotel restaurant at

Island Saw Co. 617 Chatham Street 385-5500

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GRAND ZENITH JACKETS FOUND

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Coast Guard today found two life jackets from the missing Panamanian tanker Grand Senith 300 miles southeast of

The tanker carried a crew of 36 Chinese and a cargo of 8.2 million gallons of industri-

guard search vessel Dallas lo-cated the lifejackets just be-fore noon today during the an 86 fourth day of an intensive air and sea search of more than

200,000 square miles of the North Atlantic. The 642-foot tanker has been

missing for eight days.

The lifejackets were found
240 miles south of Halifax. "They had the name Grand Zenith on them," coast Guardsman Richard Griggs

al fuel.

The discovery was the first solid evidence that the tanker has sunk.

"This is the area in which wooden planks and the box were sighted yesterday by one of the search planes," Griggs

Nine search planes combing an 86,000 square mile area of the ocean were redirected to the new search area.



BOTTOMS UP: Deep-diving swan searches for nour-ishment in ice-covered Goodacres Lake. Heavier swans manage to crunch through thin sheet of ice but seagulls merely skitter and slide on unfamiliar surface. (Bill Halkett photo)

Saltchuck Licences?

Times Staff

sports fishermen is expected to be a key recommendation in a federal fisheries report on a proposed \$300 million James Boland, chief record-federal salmon enhancement er at the salmon enhancement

rogram.

The report is the result of a series of hearings at 18 centres throughout the province in November to determine what citizens want done to preserve the salmon industry. It will be submitted to the federal growners of silventine of streams instead of the construction of streams.

dustry. It will be submitted to the federal government on Jan. 21.

The proposal to license sports fishermen was made by citizen groups who attended the hearings.

"They felt that hatcheries should be a supplement to natural production, not a substitute for it." Day Ken Pitre, a fisheries man-

Lebanon Rebuilding

Set at \$4B

Times News Services

Elias Sarkis to lead the reconstruction of the nation, also said the government has adopted strict press censorship as a reluctant "necessity" because freedom of the press had been abused.

In Washington Thursday the World Bank said it is sending an economic mission to Handi

an economic mission to Hanoi later this month in the first step toward an internationally financed program to help re-construct war-torn Vietnam.

The five-member mission headed by Edward Hawkins, one of the bank's senior economists and a British citizen, is scheduled to arrive in Hanoi Jan. 18 for a monthong study of the country's economic condition, policies and needs.

WASHINGTON (WP) — pears smaller.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. (D. — Mass.) said. Thursday he expects the House will vote Tuesday to reconstitute the committee to involve the committee to into smaller pieces so it appears smaller.

of Vancouver, said he is fairly certain the licensing of sports fishermen is coming as well as more enforcement of exist-ing regulations to protect salmon stocks.

stitute for it," he said. "Pub-

tions to protect salmon streams, he said. "Many people also thought that enhancement would be

too late if a major program is not begun quickly." He said the fisheries depart-ment has set up a task group composed of representatives of citizen groups and the fishing industry to act in an advisory capacity when the enhance-

ment program is started in B.C.

are represented, he said.

ready purchased a second-hand sieve for \$1,000 and the

Soviet Dissident Held Under Siege

Selim al Hoss says the task of rebuilding Lebanon from the ruins of civil war may take up to five years and cost more than \$4 billion.

Hoss, the U.S.-educated banker picked by President Elias Sarkis to lead the reconstruction of the nation, also

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities held dissident physicist Yuri Orlov under siege in his apartment today while interposating one of his close associates and abruptly giving permission to a third to emigrate to Israel, dissident sources said.

The actions followed as the physicist Yuri Orlov under siege in his apartment also was searched, appeared as ordered for questioning today at her regional prosecutor's office.

Assassin Probe Cuts Due

capital scene

Unit B-12348 Technocracy Inc. membership meeting Sunday, Jan. 9, 2 p.m., 1002 Tillicum Rd.

BCOAPO Capital City Branch No. 135 Monday, Jan. 10, 1:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant St. Membership cards for 1977 will be available.

St. John Ambulance Retired Members' Group Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora

Victoria Flower Arrangers' Guild Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m., St. Christopher's church hall, Carey and Tilli-

cum Roads. Women's "Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheu-matism Society Thursday, Jan. 27, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora

Deadline for entries in the Greater Victoria Music Festival will be Saturday, Jan. 15. Entry forms can be picked up at local music stores.

Unit B-12348 Technocracy

Deadline for entries in the beginners course in Scottish country dancing starting towards p.m., Elliott 168, UVic.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. in the Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Phone 598-8370 or 598-6547 for further information.

Women Aglow luncheon meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, 11:15 a.m., Princess Room, Princess Mary Restaurant. Phone 477-3142 for reserva-

Installation of officers will meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the upper Elks Hall, 732 Cor-

The Florence Nightingale The Florence Nightingale Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Impire, meets 1:30 p.m. Monday at 1202-250 Douglas.

Association will sponsor a talk
The Royal Scottish Country
Dance Society will present a dept. of classics, UVic, about

sociation business meeting Monday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., 234 Menzies St.

B.C. Government Retired Employees Association Tues-day, Jan. 11, 2 p.m., 600 Richmond Rd,

Hotel-Motel Greeters Association Tuesday, Jan. 11, 6 p.m., Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel.

RANGE-FED BEEF SIDES

Pollution Demonstration Planned

Opposition is mounting to an alternative proposal by the Capital Region Board for solv-ing a pollution problam at Es-quimalt Lagoon.

Radicals

Face Trial

HONG KONG (UPD — The radical "Gang of Four" will be "taken under guard to face public trial" to avenge the death of the late premier Chou En-Lai, a provincial radio broadcast from China said Thursday night.

The broadcast by Tibet Radio said the trial will be held on the anniversary of Chou's death. Chou died Jan. 8, 1976. A group of objectors has planned a small demonstration in front of the board's office at 524 Yates next

Wednesday.
Art Gahan, one of the objec-Art Gahan, one of the objectors, said Thursday about 30 or 40 people will likely show up to voice their opposition to the plan on the basis that it is no different than one withdrawn by the board in the wake of public pressure.

"The latest one is far more ridiculous than the first, said Gahan of 784 Hockley.

The board filed an application Dec. 20 with the Pollution Control Branch asking for approval of a system which

proval of a system which would call for a 1,000-foot outfall to carry away sewage from 70 houses in the Esqui-malt Lagoon subdivision.

malt Lagoon subdivision.

The new proposal differs from the original, which was withdrawn in November, in that it calls for a hydrasieve system to separate the solid waste from the liquid sewage.

The solids would be trucked away while the liquids would pass through the outfall into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Gahan, a member of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, raised the issue at a meeting Wednesday night of the Victoria Labor Council and delegates voted to oppose the latest application. oppose the latest application.
Gahan said he is confident

the objectors can get a referendum on the plan and that it will be defeated.

He said the plan is overly expensive for a temporary measure and would entail trucking the solid wastes to Clover Point in Victoria for

Frank Raimondo, adminisrrank raimonod, administrative officer in the CRD's engineering department, said in an interview Thursday the solid waste would not be trucked to Clover Point but to the Millstream septic tank dump lagoon on Millstream ple are concerned for the quality of the environment."

He said the trucking of the sewage to the dump would be-handled by some commercial firm and the cost likely cover-The hearings also showed that citizens want more pro-

red in a service charge to the residents of the subdivision.

Raimondo said the main feature of the alternative proposal is that it improves the quality of the effluent that goes into the Strait by removing the solid week.

goes into the Strait by removing the solid waste.

He explained that the hydrasieve is a fine-mesh screen over which the sewage will pass with the liquid effluent passing through and into the outfall and the solid material being held back and falling into a kind of hopper.

He said the CRD has already purchased a second-

WOMEN'S BANK VETOED

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S. comptroller of the currency has denied an application to set up the country's first federally chartered women's bank in downtown

Washington.
The applicants, who include several Washington business-women and educators, were told that as a group they lacked the qualifications to run a bank and failed to show make one profitable.

Einstein Theory Proved Correct

WASHINGTON (WP) - In the most precise experiment ever done, the two Viking spacecraft on the planet Mars

and the two in orbit around
Mars have confirmed Einstein's Theory of Redig tty.

The test was a measure of
the time it took for radio signals sent to the four spacecraft to return to earth when the sun stood between the two

Einstein's theory predicts that light (or radio) waves moving from one planet to another will be bent off their path by a massive body likes the sun, slowing them down for a minute fraction of a sec-

Fences Planned

VERNON (CP) -- Okana VERNON (CP)*— Okanagan Indian band manager Reynolds Bonneau says the band has received a \$41,000 local initiatives project grant to pay labor costs of refencing the boundaries of the band's 26,000-acre reserve.

VICTORIA MEAT MARKET 625 JOHNSON STREET

about \$4,000.

This extra \$5,000 will be added on to the estimated \$350,0000 the original scheme

installation cost will likely be about \$4,000.

This extra \$5,000 will be added on to the estimated \$350,0000 the original scheme was going to cost.

He said the board is trying about \$4,000.

This extra \$5,000 will be the project would be covered by a grant or somehow written off.

Raimondo said it doesn't make sense for the residents

to assume that high a cost.

Jim Campbell, regions board chairman, has said the board is proposals are the least unattractive means of the residents. Jim Campbell, regional board chairman, has said the board's proposals are the least unattractive means of eliminating a health hazard due to serie tended.

in operation for no more than five years. By that time the subdivision would be served by a sewer collection system connected to a proposed large outfall at Albert Head.

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The Ostrich Mayors

former Mayor Peter Pollen referred to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce as the "Flat Earth Society." If at amalgamation of the four core nipeg or other Canadian cities reversmunicipalities. The results were not ing themselves on the matter. surprising. Eighty one per cent of the 180 businessmen polled favored the principle of amalgamation. Nor was the response from local mayors surprising. With the exception of Victoria's Mike Young who sees merit in studying the question, the rest are unalterably opposed, citing increased

against rising costs, the same as they are against obscenity. But the chief magistrates' attitude is much like that of the medieval monks who succumb, but examine the alternaendlessly debated the number of teeth tives. In the area's most recent con-

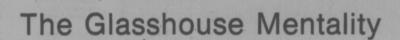
newspaper has pointed out on numerous occasions. And despite the times we have more or less agreed ostrich-like reactions of all but one of with this characterization, the the local mayors, it seems to be workchamber deserves credit for plumbing ing well in other jurisdictions. At least its membership's feelings on one doesn't read of Edmonton, Win-

After an impartial detailed study, perhaps it would be evident that amalgamation doesn't suit this area's specific modern needs. But we will continue to limp along in our ignorant insular manner until the facts are at hand. The chamber of commerce has raised the issue again. Perhaps it could continue using its boundless By their very nature mayors are vocal energy to convince municipalities and the regional district for the need of such a study.

Little empires would undoubtedly in a horse's mouth without examining tretemps local government was ig- its future.

In perhaps his most famous riposte the beast. Amalgamation makes nored by the provincial administrasense on a number of levels as this tion in picking a third hospital site and downgrading a convenient downtown hospital. Had the area not been so balkanized with five different governments, it might have had more clout with the province. Another example is the Shoal Bay pumping station. Little Oak Bay wallows in a quandary about the site of the pumping station. If an alternate site means higher cost, Victoria and Saanich will back out of the project. Meanwhile, this modest, progressive initiative remains doubtful as the endless bickering of mun-

cipalities continues. Even if amalgamation costs were slightly higher — a fact that has yet to be proved - a metro government could overcome the inertia that has left us with substandard servees and facilities compared with other centres of equal population. The reasonable mayor of Victoria should try to pull those magisterial heads out of the sand so the area can at least examine



daylight transit zone. Fears about the day Cherry Point, Wash., refinery and the torians concerned about their environ- Bay or Lake Erie?

boast some of the toughest anti- ple. Little Port Angeles, directly stand we can't even agree on a pumppollution laws in the U.S., might easi- across the strait, has a population of ing station site to move the stuff ly sneer at us for being outlandish 16,000 compared with Victoria's around. The next time we mourn a American tankers and American ment plant since the mid 1950s and is spillage into the strait.

Earlier this week it was front page refineries we blithely dump more than now considering a secondary treatnews when the United States coast eight million gallons of raw sewage ment plant for 1978. Two other guard promised civil action against into the strait of Juan de Fuca each the pilot of a liquefied natural gas day. By 1995 it is estimated the region tanker that made a pre-dawn passage will be dumping 13.5 million gallons of through Juan de Fuca Strait in a the same raw stuff into the strait each

Yes, sewage is quickly degraded, inevitable supertankers plying the unlike bunker C heavy oil. But just strait with Alaskan oil have resulted how much sewage can the strait stand in scores of news stories, political from the millions of people living on protests, and many letters to the its shores? Even with the water's editor. These laudable and well- much-vaunted "tidal action" how long inhabitants of a region. Had we intentioned complaints from Vic- will it be before it is another Tokyo

Those who scoff at such a prospect

Washington communities bordering the strait, Sequim, with a population of 2,500, and Clallam Bay-Sekiu with 700 souls, have secondary sewage treatment plants. In Victoria we hold our noses as the pipes get longer.

Pollution of any kind hurts the quality of life and results in social costs that are very real in loss of tourism, industry, and sickness to the cleaned up our own mess before delivering unctuous protests to our neighbors, our complaints might have But our Washington friends, who should look at the Washington exam- carried more moral weight. As things hypocrites. While complaining about 200,000, yet it has had a primary treat- local oil spill, think about our daily



"... hasn't it been nice and quiet lately? ... just nod your head ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Going Deep for Minerals

Canadianize the image, to the top of Toronto's CN tower.

Either way it ain't easy. Engineering skill of that order of magnitude will be required to haul up from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean two and three miles down the black, potato-shaped and sized manganese nodules that contain more nickel (about 14 billion tons) than exist on land (about 45 million metric tons) and vast reserves of copper, and cobalt, trace

In the Middle

This spring a prototype mining ship owned by Deep Sea Ventures of Houston, which is in turn a subsidiary of a U.S. Dutch consortium, will chuff out to a spot between Hawaii and California and begin experimental mining of the nodules. If all goes well — the problems are less technical than financial and legal — commercial mining could begin in 1982-83. Once begun, the world's mining industry will never quite be the same again.

Out ownership of model and gas deposits off Eabrador, these resources are rated by the Eabrador, these resources are rated by the Euabrador, these resources are rated by the Euabrador the Poubles are rated by the Euabrador the Subrador the nodules. Canada accounts for about 40 per cent of world nickel production out of our mickel sulphide mining system — mining ship, support vessels, ore carriers, on-shore co

they should be developed exclusively by an international authority, and the U.S. which growth in demand wants private enterprise to do the job, can wants private enterprise to do the job, can be meet somewhere in the middle which is stake in ocean bed mining. Of the five consortial flat of the seas.

Stake in ocean bed mining. Of the five confishing industry. It also takes us only one-sortia (four U.S., one French), Interpart of the way along our journey into national Nickel has a 25 per cent share in a seas.

pared to using a single, elongated straw to suck up the contents of a saucer of cream from ground-level to the top of the Empire one in four of our marine goals. We've got State building in New York. Or, to Jan. 1, following some exceptionally skilful diplomacy which produced advance recognition of our claim by nations—Russia, Poland, Norway, Spain and Portugal — which account for 80 per cent of foreign fishing off Canadian shores.

Three items remain on our checklist of objectives. We want our fishing zone extended to the continental shelf, which, on the Atlantic side, juts out to 600 miles offshore. We want recognition of an 'economic zone' which would confirm our ownership of underwater resources.

Deep ocean mining is the key to the put. Nickel from the ocean bottom would long-delayed treaty on the Law of the Sea. threaten our future expansion prospects, the disadvantage of Canada and of Third Unless the Third World countries, which particularly since the U.S. has set itself an consider the ocean bed resources "the annual deep-ocean production target of six develop their high-cost deposits of laterite common heritage of mankind" and argue per cent of present world output which, if nickel

OTTAWA — The feat has been comtred to using a single, elongated straw to
ck up the contents of a saucer of cream

Without a comprehensive Law of the Sea agreement, Canada can achieve only

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Mines has a 10 per cent holding in a consortium headed by Kennicott Copper and which includes British and Japanese

> Our proposal is that deep-ocean mining should be limited to one-half of the annual growth in world demand and that each project should be executed as a joint venture between private enterprise and an inter-

> One rub is that the U.S. owns the technology. The best evidence of what can. be done is the late Howard Hughes' Summa Corp's success in lifting from the Pacific floor all or half (depending upon which CIA cover story you believe) of a Russian nuclear submarine.

World countries which are starting to

On the other hand, Canada has a direct the opportunity to revive our east coast

Canadian Prices

sent ferry rates for the drop in tourism on ouver Island in 1976. This was brought up again by the reporters on Capital Comment Sunday evening, Jan. 2. If these people had done their homework and research thoroughly they would not be showing their ignorance so frequently.
In 1976 my wife and I spent three and a

ing nine western and midwestern states in our motor home. We have a number of friends in the U.S. that we visit and who visit us. It was quite evident to us that ferry rates had nothing whatsoever to do with them staying away in 1976. We were given a number of reasons, not one being the rise in ferry rates.

The main reasons for them staying away in 1976 were:

. Their own bicentennial celebrations. 2. The exchange on Canadian dollars.
3. Canadian gasoline prices.

4. Those who were planning a trip to Canada were going to the Olympics in

In over 10,000 miles of travel I kept a log and found that my average price paid for gasoline south of the border was 56 cents. This was after converting the U.S. gallons to imperial gallons. Also this was from purchasing gasoline at mostly full service outlets, only the occasional self-serve

the U.S. operated ferry from Port Angeles to Victoria. It was higher in 1975 than our present rates on a per mile basis, and the service is far inferior.

There are many other reasons why the Americans are not going to be coming up here as much in the future as in the past and practically every one is becasue we keep the letters of name arranged exactly are pricing ourselves out of the market. as Anthony Lewis has it in his article, A Here are a couple of reasons.

Motel prices. We stayed at a couple of first class motels in New Mexico and Colorado, full kitchens and color television, for \$12 per night. Garage shop charges are \$25 to \$30 per hour; in the U.S. it is only \$12.50 per hour. These are the things they are looking at. Our prices for their travel necessities plus the dollar exchange, make it too expensive. change make it too expensive.

of poor tourist traffic as long as we are going to out-price them. If the dollar stays at the present low it will help some but as long as motels and gasoline stay at their present high, or get higher don't expect the tourist business to boom as it has in the past.-F. L. Trego, Nanaimo.

letters



Zbigniew Brzezinski is a lot harder to spell than Henry K.

Spelling Match

For a spelling match anyone? Should some person take a notion to spell out correctly the name of president-elect Jimmy Carter's choice of assistant for national security affairs in the coming presidential slate of White House men, namely, Zbigniew Brzezinski, impromptu?

(Dear proofreader, don't foul it up and Cabinet of Yesterday's Men, Times, Dec.

So we must hand it to the Americans for their super-ethnic tolerance, even up to the president's officialdom, when it comes to considering the choosing of folk with stubborn, resisting, unpronounceable "handles" handed down by some long departed ancestry from way back where

Not so on the recent Canadian history scene. Until Rene Levesque put a rough, national burr under the proud western Canadian saddles, I doubt if too many students of history and sociology had or would have bothered in indulgent reading of professor John Porter's Vertical Mosaic

All in all one must certainly be tempted

to challenge the present abhorrence,

shouted out by one segmeent of Canadians for another segment of Canadians with equal rights to be Canadians but who happen to be of French ancestry.

Sorry, but one rather feels sure of, that

a double-bitted name, perhaps similar to that of Carter's man mentioned here,

aspiring to a political position, would have

never made it past the paper-shredder of our parochialism as it had operated until

It would take a super scholastic Canadian kid to fish out enough z's, i's, etc., in

case one took a notion in semblance of correctly spelling out some such name as that

be assistant for national security affairs in

Common Sense

As a property owner, taxpaver and a

woman (not women's lib) with some sensi-

ble thinking and commonsense. I firmly

back the medical knowledge and ex-perience of Dr. Peter Banks and Dr.

Perera with regard to the suggested new

Anderson, 640 Dallas Road.

ident-elect Carter's man chosen to

With all the finest desires to be of service and with the finest academic training in correctional procedure behind them, any citizens' committee related to any federal penitentiary is very handicapped. This handicap has nothing to do with any rules or regulations of the penitentiary service or the individual institution. This handicap centres in the lack of understanding of inmates' needs, desires and

I may state that I do not know either of

those gentlemen personally and I have no attachment to politics or medicine.—

Penitentiary

L.S.K.C. Victoria.

every day inside the walls for 15 years. It took five of those years to be able to understand the inner atmosphere or the pulse of the institution, even though I had completed seven years with the armed forces in Canada and overseas dealing with men, and also had worked in a formal way in family and individual welfare.

Let me outline briefly some important considerations but first of all let me say that the type of building, open or cells or drums as they are called, dor-mitories, food lines or community

There has been much discussion about inmates' committees. Over 20 years ago, at least one or two federal institutions had committees on which six inmates and six staff members met to discuss the good and welfare of the institution. Athletic teams, orchestras, sale of handcraft, visiting groups, Rotary club luncheons, family services and luncheons in the gymnasium after the chapel services with relatives staying to visit all day were some of the things discussed as well as the routine things of the library, radio, mail and visiting practises. I was responsible for getting the first television sets in any institution brought in for the world series. These things came to pass through the committee of inmates and staff. One unique effort was the peanut drive organized by a local Rotary club and supported wonderfully by the infrates who beught \$700 dollars worth of peanuts for the work of the club for crippled children and the warden was the president of the club.

We must always recognize that in-mates are people. Immate is a much better word than the old ones of convicts or prisoners. To me, each one was a child of God and hence a friend. Many of them had misfortunes not of their own making. Some years ago, a survey was made and I have no reason to feel that these findings uld be any different today. These were the lamentable facts. Seventy per cent kitchens, gymnasiums or even chapels are came from broken homes, 90 per cent had very important, but are not the prime reason for problems. Overcrowding may be the general and only exception. I grade seven. Then too, in the main the intelligence quotient was low. In classification, there were a few whe were mentally deficient, some payers and degrees are now called, saying that one bad mean starts a beefing session, two-bad means copaths of various types and degrees and the inmates; and three bad meals in a row about 20 per cent were casually who had the inmates; and three bad meals in a row about 20 per cent were casually who had the inmates; and three bad meals in a row about 20 per cent were casually the land means the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not be same to the same stress or strain and not same strain and not same strain and not same strain and not same strain and not s likely to repeat. Even with this knowledge, Even with my 15 years of service. I you had to realize that their world was not don't profess to have all the answers, and your world. I learned this by having a chat it may be that the recent changes since my with one of my immate friends who service have altered things, but I believe received four years for bank robbery. the basic principles are still extant. It was Whem I asked him if he was broke, he my privilege to have visited 150 homes of replied: "No, padre, I had a grand in my inmates across Canada, and even one in pocket." I said: "Jim, you got four England while family members were "do-years." And he said: "I'd have taken six ing time." It was a happy thing to have a gladly." That didn't make much sense to number come to my own home while we me but in his mind he had become a sucwaited to go to the train or bus on the day cess in his world as I realized when he ex-

of release. On top of that, I had some 7,000 plained that he just wanted to see his name interviews with individuals and am probably one of two or three who ever brought girls into the institution chapel to be married to an inmate. It was my ex-perience to have first taken an inmate out the inmates having coffee and sandwiches know there were people in the world like

> There are many other things which only ious firsthand experience can relate but you can imagine the surprise I received when this happened. As chaplain, I received the names of staff who were up for promotion and was asked to give my comments. When I received the list of the custodial officers (a better name than guards) I always called in six of my inmate friends and asked them to write down the names of the "screws," as they called them, who should be promoted. Almost to a man they wrote down the names I had chosen and when I queried their choice, I received replies like this:
> "He likes discipline but he is always fair he means it and when he says no, he says it without snarling." This explains why two
> officers named Smith were differentiated
> as "Hitler Smith" and "Powder Puff

> I know of many cases of successful rehabilitation on the outside because of the interest of staff and instructors on the inside. Many were very dedicated to their work, though a few might have thought of the job as only a living. I took the position that full rehabilitation could only come when the thinking was completely changed and that is where religion entered the pic-ture. A new trade, a new perspective and friends taking a personal interest were fine allies to success. Some day, I hope to successful people who were once inmates

So, I say any citizens committee really is handicapped and it might be best if there is such a committee that the members should be ex-inmates who have been outside 'on the street' for 15 years and some ex-staff members who have retired after long service. — Rev. Canon Minto-Swan, Victoria.

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Across from Quebec, **Greenland Awakens**

GODTHAB. Greenland -While Canada's French speaking separatists in Quebec have won an election victory breaking with Canada, just mark's vast Arctic province of Greenland a political awaken-

ing is also taking place. Young Greenlanders are trying to squeeze every drop of in-dependence out of a home rule administration they are due to

Joergensen, the Danish prime minister, told Greenlanders they might as well cut their ties with Denmark altogether if they continue to insist on having special rights to the enormous mineral wealth under Greenland and on the conder Greenland and on the con-

Joergensen was speaking after a meeting of the Special Commission on Greenland Home Rule had reversed a resolution approved by the primarily consultative Greenland Provincial Council last year demanding control by

members, both Danes and Greenlanders, now accepted the principle that the underground resources of the kingdom were the joint property of all the subjects of Her Majesty Queen Margrethe

II, whether they be Danes (proper), Greenlanders, or people from the Faroe Islands who have had extensive rule since 1948.

since 1948.

For the past few years a leftist, though not Communist, group of young radicals on Greenland (morally and financially helped by Denmark's leftwing Socialists) have advocated greater self-reliance for Greenland's largely mixedrace Eskimo-European population of 50,000.

The Sujumut movement (Eskimo for "forward") is the nearest thing Greenland has to a political party and has already won a major battle with the Greenland establish-

munity, bringing off a resounding 71 per cent "no"
vote in the Arctic province.
Denmark however carried
Greenland into the EEC with it

as the province is technically just another piece of the country, since its colonial status was terminated in 1953 with the United Nations' bless-

Sujumut's chief ideologue, 38-year-old Moses Olsen, a former member for Greenland of the Danish parliament and ex-boss of the Greenland Fishermen's and Hunters' Union, bemoans the lack of political awareness among

"I think it's because we have been administered for so many centuries. Only recently have younger people become con-scious, politically speaking, and started to realize how bad-ly West European standards work for us."

The 2,700-kilometre-long island, which reaches up from the stormy waters of Cape Farewell, at the same latitude as northern Quebec, to high It was the people behind Sujumut who cleverly opposed
Danish membership of the
European Economic Comlocal industry that is economically viable (even the once-abundant cod have fled the fishing banks owing to climatic changes and over-fishing), Greenland has simply to be supported from the out-

Olsen recognizes that any dreams of a clean break with Denmark would be impossible unless new guardians were to The Faroes also voted be found. In the Second World against EEC entry and under War, cut off from occupied the terms of their home-rule Denmark, the Canadians and



Greenland girl models traditional costume beside native kayak

Since the 1950s an artificial society has been built up in Greenland, Olsen says. "But now we have a society kept alive by artificial respiration. What will home rule mean if we are still in an iron lung? Most Greenland politicians, or tion, but they do not dare to criticize it too much for fear of our oxygen being cut off."
His movement has been ac-

cused of trying to turn back the clock, of wanting to put Greenlanders back into kayaks on an all-blubber diet. Indeed,

that Quebeckers were not only unwelcome in the rest of

Canada, they weren't "even allowed to use their own

ing in."
The PM returned later to the

to co-operate with the govern-

ment on tests which will show

herent in bilingual air traffic

sible choice by the prime minister simply because his

government, his ministers and his ministry of transport had

the whole responsibility for this issue, for long years before

the strike. They botched it, including the "wildcat" strike

It's like the man who gets a

girl with child, blaming the girl

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for immorality.

Americans filled the mothercountry role.

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more into line with the realities natural wealth has stirred up the whole of Greenland and mainland Denmark. They have invoked United Nations resolutions signed by Denmark, on the rights of all peoples to their marks the properties of their nostile environment and the realities of their hostile environment and the realities of their hostile environment and the real economic resolutions signed by Denmark, on the rights of all peoples to their nostile environment and the real economic resolutions.

well was developed off the west coast of Greenland in what geologists believe to be a potentially rich, if a problematic, oil field.

tleground and its insistence that Greenlanders should have definite rights to their island's

the argument that Greenlanders are not a "people" in international law, merely Danes. Any honest Dane will tell you that this is not the case. The Greenlander looks different, speaks a different language and lives separate from Denmark

tion that he might call an elec-tion in 1977 or 1978 or 1979. He

thought Levesque would be un-fair to Quebecers if he post-

poned his referendum for three years. On the other hand he

Not to Worry, Say the Feds

Why would the U.S. govern-thought there might be a leak ment go out of its way to in the reactor. Computations minimize the dangers by Tamplin and by Frederick J. generated by a Chinese nuclear Gottlieb and Ernest Sternglass generated by a Chinese nuclear Gottlieb and Ernest Sternglass test? Because Washington does not want to alarm our own showed that Iodine 131 levels not want to alarm our own citizens, who might begin ask-ing embarrassing questions about American bombs and American nuclear reactors. On September 26, China ex-ploded in the atmosphere a

nuclear device generally believed to be in the 100-kiloton range, equivalent in firepower reverting to the cheery poncy to 100,000 tons of TNT. The worldwide radioactive fallout period when the United States itself was testing in the atmosphere, charged authorities from that test, says Arthur Tamplin, a respected biophysicist who worked for the Atomic Energy Commission from 1963 to 1975, will result in 100 deaths from cancer and 100 severe genetic defects, such as mongoloid

Readings High

A total of 200 personal catastrophes does not loom large compared with the 200,000 deaths and genetic accidents which, according to reputable scientists, have and instructed to "shoot to already resulted or will result kill." "We are aware," said from the 193 atmospheric tests conducted by the United States and the 161 by the Soviet Union between 1945 and 1963. Still, if 200 persons had been killed or injured in a terrorist hijacking, it would have been sensational news for weeks — and Henry Kissinger would be demanding an immediate meeting of the UN Security Council. In the case of the Chinese nuclear test, however, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) blandly assured the media there was uranium rods, the shooting of a

clothing at a reactor site about in Europe. Our government forty miles from the city were however, does not want us were

exceeded safety requirements set by Federal Radiation Coun-cil guidelines, and that pregnant women and children drink milk for a minimum of

mosphere, charged authorities in Pennsylvania with "over-kill" for warning that the fallout might pose a health problem. Americans, it seems, must be constantly reassured that the atom poses little danger.

The government knows better. Late in October, ERDA ordered V-100 armored personnel carriers with M-60, 30calibre machine guns to be disnuclear sites. In addition, the force of security guards at nuclear plants has been expanded, equipped with shotguns and automatic rifles, and instructed to "shoot to James Kennedy, commander Nuclear Reservation in Richland, Washington, "that there are problems in the na-

Security Breached

letin of the Atomic Scientists recently listed thirteen innuclear facilities since 1971, in-The fallout was particularly forced entries, and ninety-nine severe in the Philadelphia threats or acts of violence at area, where a heavy rainstorm seventy-six nuclear facilities as well as acts of vandalism material to earth. Radioactivity readings on workers' sabotage, arson, and efforts to blow up installations here and

Trudeau Plays Waiting Game with Quebec

now has a considered strategy for dealing with the independence of Quebec. One could not see any sign of it in his recent press conference in which most of the time was spent on the Quebec issue. Indeed, most of the questions and answers were "replays" from the weeks since the Quebec election.

The first question was very direct, although the answer had been given long ago by Mr Trudeau. He hadn't hesitated to use the War Measures Act in 1970 — why not use military force to keep Quebec in

The only way in which "we could use military force to prevent . . . separation" is if those taking a province out of Confederation did it "without popular democratic consent."
Then Mr. Trudeau became

cryptic. Someone else would have to hold the country together by force providing there was, "the overwhelming feeling in the province of Quebec that they did not want to live in Canada any longer. Why cryptic? Well, is the

"overwhelming feeling" to be read as five per cent in favor of independence if a referendum, or 60 per cent or 70 per cent?

More to the point, is the prime minister saying that if

opinion in Canada — this would be English Canada — determined to keep Quebec in Canada, even by force, then it may or could find expression through one of the other political parties? Probably not.



TRUDEAU ... enough time?

On the other hand, this pas-

By DOUGLAS FISHER

a Quebec referendum, we could slide into a bitter feud with the ago. It was "proof positive" PQ and Rene Levesque over what is "a substantial body of opinion in Canada" or an "overwhelming feeling in the province of Quebec."

language in their own province.
It is a hell of a country to be liv-In reply to a question whether he had developed any strategies to counteract Mr. Levesque's efforts to persuade Quebecers, Trudeau was very the place and having a harsh word for the intransigence of the "Gens de l'Air" who refuse

general . . . Make Quebecers feel that they do not want to separate because they are better off in

Trudeau asked for an endless that "safety" factors are in series of on-going initiatives by everyone who wants Canada to remain whole — from Ottawa, the media, the university people, individual citizens.

Then the PM went on to say

that "the initiative" really lay largely outside Quebec. The will" of Quebecers to remain in Canada "has obviously been cidents. Probably going back-over a generation." Then Mr. Trudeau indulged himself

rather irresponsibly. cion that down the road in a year or two, perhaps after a federal election, perhaps after what Trudeau meant by the "enriched federalism" he had spoken about to the premiers a

fortnight ago. Would this mean biculturalism? Or more control by Quebec of its culture?

This question brought out the old familiar Trudeau; — as he said, the one who fought the 1968 election on the basis that there were not two nations in Canada in the political sense. He reiterated that he does not like "two nations" nor "two biculturalism. And if you want social sense in Canada, there

for getting directly to Quebec voters with a general election before Levesque had his referendum.
In sum, the PM is playing a waiting game with Levesque, just as the latter is doing the

Mr. Trudeau diddled the most time?

so high that officials first, rying about such things Harbour &



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Blame It on Bureaucracy

Husbands who think it's a good thing for their wives to work but don't lift a domestic finger to support them, are an all-too-familiar British phenomenon. Now new research claims to pinpoint the source of the problem, and with it the cause of Britain's economic decline. It is not just a question of oppression of females, but of the way in which husbands' lives are

Dan Miller, professor of psychology at Brunel University, has just completed a survey of how a man's working life affects his family and personality. Miller has demonstrated that current ways of working are making British men - and possibly the economy too - unnaturally flac-

cid.
The trouble, Miller finds, is British bureaucracy.

* * * He has compared the home life of workers organized along bureaucratic lines, in which work and responsibility are split into the smallest possible units - in mass production lines and large-scale offices - with those still working in the fastdisappearing traditional entrepreneurial

Entrepreneurial doesn't just mean tophatted capitalists, but professional craftsmen, workers in small shops and factories, the self-employed, and people in autonomous small departments of bigger

Bureaucrats do one small job in the big organization, controlled by a long chain of authority, and have no responsibility for, and remain ignorant of, the rest. In entrepreneurial jobs there is very little authority, and one or two people, at however low the level, handle up to 45 dif-ferent functions and take responsibility for

them all. Both types of job, says Miller, have powerful effects on the personality. The entrepreneurial job evokes respon-sibility, initiative and flexibility. Even to take on a variety of different functions and the initiative to see they are fulfilled

By LYN OWEN **Manchester Guardian**

a degree of decision-making and

But, says Miller, display this degree of independence and initiative in a bureaucratic set-up and you become a troublemaker. Workers in bureaucracies learn to subdue their independence and initiative and to keep themselves within narrow limitations, always deferring to authority, never muscling in on anyone else's department. This is strikingly reflected in their behavior at home.

The bureaucratic man at home, says Miller, is as lacking in responsibility, preparedness to take on a variety of jobs, endence, and initiative, as his job has trained him to be. He is passive and does nothing. His area of specialization is the commuter run or the bus to the factory everything else is in someone else's department, notably his wife's.

"He's learned not to think, not to be autonomous, not to make judgments, not to take the initiative, not to take on responsibility beyond his narrow span — and his wife typically says of him 'If you left it to him the kids would be running around without any shoes."

* * *

For this reason, says Miller, it's the gentle, liberal bureaucratic types who don't lift a finger to change a light bulb, however egalitarian their views, and whose wives espouse women's rights. It is the more masterful types produced by the entrepreneurial job structure who, though entrepreneurial job structure who, though possibly less enlightened and more disagreeable people, consider it their job to share responsibilities and lend a hand, and take an interest in the children's educa-

"I arrived," says Miller, "in one entrepreneur-style household to find the husband cooking spaghetti-for dinner. He'd decided to cook three times a week to his

wife's four - why should she shoulder the whole burden?"
Miller finds the entrepreneurs make bet-

ter parents. Theoretically, they may be less enlightened, but they are far more involved with their children, more certain and active when it comes to measures for their welfare, exercise more real control. Bureaucrats are uncertain and vacillating - less involved, more remote, liable to defer to expertise or push the responsibility off. "Children of fathers from this type of work structure are far more likely to be disturbed."

The remote style of parenthood iden-tified by Miller as induced by bureaucratic working characterizes British parents above all others, according to the American researchers Bronfenbrenner and Devereaux, who have compared parenting here with that of other nations. Fathers in Britain "show less affection, offer less companionship, intervene less frequently in the lives of their children" than fathers in other countries, who "like their children more, and ally a greater degree of control and demand with a lot more support, affection and com-

British parents act more on the princi-British parents act more on the principle of quiet life, shutting the kids up and buying them off. They are more indulgent, but less involved, disciplining more from adult theory or convenience than from identification with the needs of the children. One of the main results of this more detached style of parenthood is that British fathers need to rely more on commands, punishment, bribes — bossing. mands, punishment, bribes — bossing, rather than leadership — to evoke good behavior in their children, which elsewhere is evoked "by the emotional

lever of a stronger relationship."

More disturbing is the similarity
Bronfenbrenner finds between remote
fatherhood and totally absent fatherhood which results in boys being poor leaders and achievers, unable to defer immediate rewards for later benefits, low in selfesteem and acutely susceptible to group



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nounced an internal reorganization plan, climbed 1½ to \$52% in active trading.

Superscope fell 1½ to 20 after the company lowered its estimates of sales and earnings for 1976. ings for 1976.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained .06 to 56.81.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index see up .21 at 110.62.

TORONTO (CP) — Prices rose fractionally in light midaternoon trading on the Toronto stock market today Logistec Corp. and Hand Chemical Industries Ltd. shares were untraded following their resumption at the opening after one-day halts. Logistec Class A last trade at \$3.00 a share and Class B at \$2.20 a share. Hand Chemical shares closed at \$6.50 Wednesday. Wednesday. Among other industrials, Occidental Peter rose 1½ to \$25%, Fraser Cos. A ¼ to \$23, OPI Ltd ½ to \$5½, Molson Cos. A ½ to \$15% and Moore

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Moderate Gain

ternoon round of buying carried the stock market to a moderate gain Friday.

ful influence.

index was up .21 at 110.63. Toronto

Cominco ½ to \$36, Gulf Oil Canada ½ to \$25%, Goodyear Canada ½ to \$11% and Massey-Ferguson ½ to \$21½.

Craigmont Mines gained ½ to \$5%, Kerr Addison A % to \$13,4and, Iron Bay Trust ¼ to \$5%. Roman Corp, was down % to \$20½ and Giant Yellowknife ¼ to \$6%.

Vovager Petroleums rose % moderate gain Friday.
Analysts said buyers had been encouraged by the market's relatively steady showing Thursday and early today after a drop of 26 Dow points in the first three sessions of 1977. Voyager Petroleums rose % to \$17%, Merland Explora-tions 25 cents to \$4.05 and Skye Resources 25 cents to \$4.65 and \$4.60. Alminex slipped % to \$834 and Canadian Homestead

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were mixed in moderate af-ternoon trading Friday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EST was 247,300 shares, compared with 188,900 shares traded up to the same time Thursday.

Domtar Ltd. was off ½ at \$15%, Massey-Ferguson ½ at \$21%, Dofasco A ½ at \$26 and Home Oil A ¼ at \$26. Calgary Power 10 per cent Pr. was up 4½ cents at \$1.10½. Canadian Pacific Ltd. ¼ at \$16%, Bell Canada ¼ at \$47% and Alcan Aluminium ¾ at \$24.

London

LONDON (CP) — Prices dropped in moderate trading on the London stock market

Friday.

The Financial Times index was down 8.2 to 359.6 in mid-

session trading.
Industrials declined, while gold issues gained fractional-

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Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed in moderately active trading foday on the Vancouver Stock Ext.

change. Volume to 11 a.m.

was 1,394,141 shares.

Daon Development was most active in the industrials, unchanged at \$6% on a volume of 4,000 shares. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$8% on 500.

Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$814 g. Cantor

EARLY QUOTES

EARLY QUOTES

Following are 10:18 a.m. STOCKS Projects on a selected list of sincsts provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Networks and Cheyenge Petroleum was up one-half cent.

On the curb exchange of the vancouver stock Exchange. Networks and Cheyenge Petroleum was up one-half cent.

On the curb exchange, Corporation said Thursday it expected shipments this year of the pace of capital spending. The key to increased steel shipments for 1877, is teel production.

The United States Steel Corporation and influstrial goods market was up one-half cent.

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U.S. Steel, in a year-end statement, said "the slow and uneven pace of the recovery and the possibility that capital

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Light receipts to II a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 760 head, mainly feeder cattle, cows and bulls.

Trade was active on all classes. There were too few slaughter steers or heifers on offer to quote. Cows met a good demand at prices 50 cents higher. Bulls sold steady.

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Feeder cattle and stock Feeder cattle and stock calves met a good local and eastern demand at strong prices. The majority of feeder eattle were steers in the 600-700 pound weight range and heifers from 500-600 pounds. About 300 head of good quality one owner cross bred heifers weighing 500-600 pounds sold from 30-33.

Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 31-34, 700-800 pounds 32-35, 600-700 pounds 3136.

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Farming Costs to Increase

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor Production costs will increase substantially in 1977 because of higher farm wages and increased prices for machinery, says the British Co-lumbia Federation of Agricul-ture in a year-end statement.

Wages for farm hands have traditionally been low but these are increasing now to compete with rates paid other workers in the province.

This means wages for farm help in 1977 probably will increase faster than for any other group.

Fertilizer prices are also expected to decline this year because of the grain surplus. Prairie farmers use most of Prairie farmers use most of the grain surplus.

orease faster than for any other group.

The result will be much higher production costs.

There are some optimistic signs, however, related to the bumper wheat crop on the prairies. There will be a surplus of feed grains for cows and chickens and prices of these products could be lower. Egg prices have already allen two cents per dozen be-

other major world growers all

BRUSSELS (Reuter)

Consumer prices in the European Common Market are rising fastest in Italy and Ire-

land while West Germany retains the best anti-inflation

record, according to EEC figures published today.

Prices in Italy rose 21.3 per cent in the 12 months ending in November. In Ireland the

rise was 20.6 per cent but it

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cause of the growing realiza-tion that wheat prices are de-clining. In 1976 Canada and

ITALY HEADS

EEC PRICE RISE

OUTLOOK '77

same tine. As a result, there is a world surplus and weak grain markets. Domestic farmers relying upon grain for feed stand to benefit from the prairie slump.

the Canadian feertilizer prostorage, they tend to buy less fertilizer for the next crop.

With surplus fertilizer on pected to offer it to B.C. farmers at fairly low prices in order to encourage larger sales. The price could fall 15 per cent.

In general, B.C. is expected to do better on the farm front than the Canadian average

tain 14.9 per cent.
Italy, Ireland, France and
Britain all had higher annual
inflation rates at the end of
November than one month

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do the prairies and Ontario.

Cattle prices continue to be severely depressed but some improvement is expected by summer. British Columbia's

cattle inventory is expected to decline from three to five per cent during the year.

The number of cattle slaughtered is expected to fall between five and eight per cent.

pected to increase 12 to 15 per cent during the first half of 1977 but prices will average slightly below 1976 levels. Prices for the standard 60 pound (index 100) hog are ex-pected to be about 555 to 560 pected to be about \$55 to \$60.

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was only 3.7 per cent in West Germany.

Other EEC countries showed inflation rates as follows: Belgium 7.6 per cent, Luxembourg 8.3 per cent, the Netherlands 8.7 per cent, France 10.1 per cent, Denmark 12.9 per cent and Britain 14.9 per cent.

More milk will be required but industrial uses will decline so the total demand is expected to be down marginally. The federation has not attempted to forecast milk prices for 1977.

prices for 1977.

Egg production is expected to increase but prices will be stable. Production and price are both controlled by the Canadianu Egg Marketing Agency and by provincial agencies. There is the possibility of a national marketing agency being established for broiler chickens this year to deal with the problem of cheap foreign imports.

Some cost pressure will be eased as a result of lower grain costs in 1977.

Prices will be higher for apples, peaches, pears and apricots in 1977 but the decline in amount of peaches is expected to decline.

Potatoes will be even chaper than in 1976 this year because of the huge crop forecast for North America.

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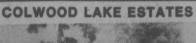
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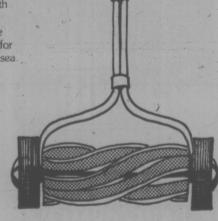
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NDP resources critic Gra-ham Lea has asked Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy for information to help the Opposition's investigation into

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The mile Hill Bennett announced in December government approval of a \$100 million gas pipeline in northeastern B.C. which will benefit both Cheyenne and Quasar.

Lea is heading an opposition committee investigating the situation which led to the firing Dec. 21 of special adviser Arthur Weeks, who owns 3,000 shares of Cheyenne Petrolevices

Lea has asked McCarthy to

drinking drivers is expected to be announced by the pro-vincial government later this

A cpokesman in the attor-ney-general's ministry said the program will be submitted for approval to Attorney-General Garde Gardom when

he returns from holidays next week and could be released before the end of January.

Gardom said earlier he was considering many innovative

appointment of all political appointees since the Socreds took office late in 1975.

—Any instructions given to the political appointees about confidentiality or conflicts of

The name of the person who asked for Weeks' appointment as special advisor to Economic Development Min-ister Don Phillips.

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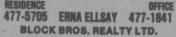
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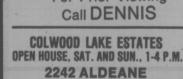
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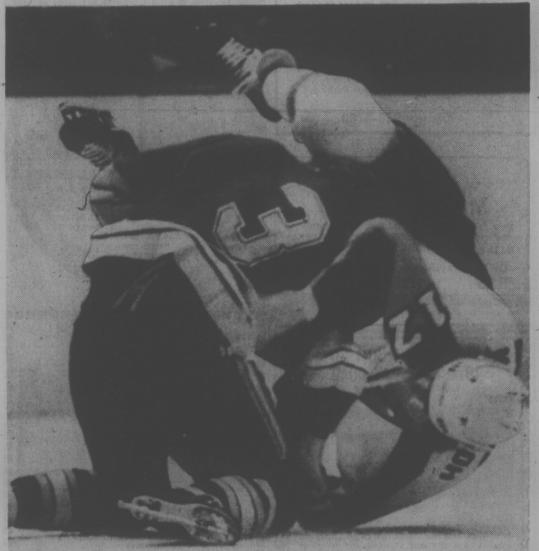
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WRESTLING ACTION was introduced into Phila-

Gassoff (3) during National Hockey League game. Both were ejected with game misconducts for engaging in first-period fight. Flyers won game 7-1.

FERGIE FALLS BEHIND

IN SAN MARCOS EVENT

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Cec round today with a 221 total Ferguson of Victoria slipped white Shea fired a 63 to stand

Ferguson goes into the final who came in with a 76.

Ten One-Putts

Save Regalado

time to get used to the new opened with a 73.

clubs," the 28-year-old bachelor from Tiunna Mayloo

Johnny Miller, the pre-tour-

Oak Bay Squad Deals

Athletics First Loss

lor from Tijuana, Mexico, said Thursday after he'd one-putted 10-times on his way to a five-under-par 66 that staked him to the lead for only the third time in his four-vegar four eappears.

Stockton were in a large group at 69.

tic' marksmen with 22 points.

George Knudson of Toronto

to a five-over-par 77 Thursday and now is 12 strokes behind

clubs didn't work so well. But the old putter did and more than offset the problems caused by a new driver and a new set of irons as Victor

Regalado took a one-stroke lead after the first round of

the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, the

only the third time in his four-year tour career.

'T hit it all over the place, just everywhere. But my putter saved me."

He took the lead with a 45-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole at the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course. He dropped two others of about 25 feet, one of them for par.

John Lauvaas scored 24 points Thursday to lead Oak Bay to a 97-75 upset victory over leading Victoria Athletics in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League tussle at Oak Bay High School. If was the first loss in 13

It was the first loss in 13 starts this season for Athletics, who trailed 57-34 at the half.

Austrian Girl Regains Lead

many (AP) — Annemarie Mo-ser Proell easily won the sea-son's fourth World Cup downhill ski race today and re-gained the women's over-all lead as Austria placed six

racers in the top 10.

Moser-Proell, the five-time champion attempting a come-back after a year in retir-ement, clocked one minute, 20.09 seconds on the

20.09 seconds on the 2,050-metre course with a ver-tical drop of 560 metres. Marie-Theres Nadig of Swit-zerland was second in 1:20.86. Her second downhill victory

the standings with 117 points. Irene Eppler of West Germany was third in 1:21.45, and Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig of Austria fourth in 1:21.63, keeping her second in the combined points with 104.

Kathy Kriener of Timmins, Ont., was the top-placed North American, finishing

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland was fifth in

Austrians-Nicola 1:22.07; Monika Kaserer, 1:22.13, and Elfi Deufl,

Hani Wenzel of Liechten-stein was ninth in 1:22.35, and Martina Ellmer of Austria 10th in 1:22.43.

The race was run in slightly thawing snow as the temperature topped freezing under overcast skies.

Moser-Proell, 23, won the downhill race at Cortina, Italy, before Christmas. Her teammate, Habersatter-Totschnig, triumphed in the other two December races at Val d'Isere, France, and Zell Am See, Austria.

Both passed Swiss Lise-Marie Morerod in the combined Cup standings. Morerod, a slalom specialist, had taken the lead with 95 Oberstaufen, West Germany

The next race is a downhill

Cougars Shifted To Nanaimo List

pected to place three players under "protection" prior to a Western Canada Hockey League deadline Monday for cutting rosters.

Defenceman Mark Robinson, leftwinger John Gordon and rightwinger Bob Jansch will likely be assigned to Nanaimo Clippers, the Cougars' B.C. Junior League affiliate.

Cougars were three over the player limit of 19 which all teams must reach by Monday. All three players, who will probably remain in Victoria to train, eligible to play three games each for the club after

the deadline.

Jansch has six goals and seven assists, Robinson has one goal and six assists while Gordon has a goal and two assists so far this season.

Elsewhere in the league, Jack Tennant ended a six-year Association with Calgary Centennials on Thursday when he submitted his resignation as general manager.

Although the move took the club by surprise, Tennant, 41,

club by surprise, Tennant, 41, said he had been contemplate

ing it for some time.
"Basically, I just wanted out and if I was thinking of

Honor Munson

KANSAS CITY (AP) Catcher Thurman Munson of New York Yankees will be League player of the year by the Kansas City chapter of the Baseball Writers' Associato keep taking Dick's (owner Dick Koentges) money while I was looking for another job," Tennant, who began his as-

sociation with the Centennials in 1970 with their farm team in Kamloops, said he had no immediate plans but had con-sidered going back into the newspaper business or return-ing to university to study law. Koentges indicated he would take over some of the managerial duties for the remainder of the season. Centennials are in third place in the NCHL's Central division.

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA Indiana 103, Atlanta 95 Cieveland 129, Golden State 100 Milwaukee 119, Buffalo 111

POWELL RIVER

Brother and sister Cori Jo

Canadian Figure Skating as-

Bronze Medal for City Skaters

and Bill Petrunik of Lethbridge won the novice pairs gary leads the junior women's figures with 31.6 points fol-lowed by Joanne Sloman of North Vancouver with 31.08. Dennis Coi of North Van-couver leads junior men's fig-Brad Starchuk of North Van-couver were second, while Vanessa Howe and Jeffrey Mawle of Victoria Racquet Club placed third.

Competition in other divisions began Thursday in the four-day event.

Cathy MacFarlane of Cal
Cathy MacFarlane of Cal-

in the senior men's category. Brian Pockar of Calgary leads after figures with 36.84 Dennis Coi of North Van-couver leads junior men's fig-ures with 30.92 points. Second is Bruce Grant of Calgary with 29.92.

Favored Susan McDonald of

North Vancouver has 37.24 North Vancouver and Alan points to lead the senior women's figures. Second is 60.49. In senior compulsory Peggy McLean of Calgary at dance, Lisa Trahan and Greg 5.52. There are only two skaters in the senior men's category.

The senior men's categ

Chilliwack with 101.4.
Leslie Casper and Eric
Thomsen of North Vancouver
lead in junior pairs after the
compulsory short program
with 15.38 points. Sharon Hallett and Craig Pearce of
North Vancouver have 14.86.

Canadiens Roll Along Like Runaway Express

By The Canadian Press

Montreal Canadiens have started their second half of the National Hockey League schedule with a couple of wins that mark them as over-whelming favorites to win

In Montreal's 40th game of the 80-game season Monday, the Canadiens beat Philadelthe Canadiens beat Philadel-phia Flyers, the second-best club in the league, 6-4. Their 41st game on Thursday saw them beat Buffalo Sabres, the

Montreal is the top club in the league with 66 points, Phi-ladelphia has 57 and Buffalo

In Thursday's other games, the Flyers beat St. Louis Blues 7-1, Minnesota North Stars defeated Detroit Red Wings 7-2 and Pittsburgh Penguins and Washington Capitals tied 3-3.

After Thursday's decision at Buffalo, Sabres coach Floyd Smith said: "I have never seen any team play the game

just out-played us. The only thing that might have saved us tonight is if we had been

Montreal outshot the Sabres

18-6 on the way to a 5-1 first-period lead. The Canadiens scored their first three goals within a spon of 3:12, shortly after Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins suffered a blow to the nose in a collision with a teammate Bill Hajt.

Montreal coach Scotty Bow-man said: "This is easily the best game we've played on the road." His team has lost just five games this season. At Philadelphia, Bob Kelly's first-period goal snapped a 1-1

leader Mike Shea of New Or-leans in the National Golf As-sociation's San Marcos Open tournament. tie and goalie Bernie Parent shut out the Blues the rest of

in 62 minutes in penalties, including game misconducts to Paul Holmgren and Jack McIlhargev of the Flyers.

INFIELDER VICTIM OF CAR CRASH

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Mike Miley, 23, an infielder seven greens. And he made an eight-footer to save bogey on the 15th, after hitting it into the bleachers. for California Angels, was killed Thursday in a traffic a culvert and overturned sev-Just one stroke back at 67 were Jerry Pate, George Burns and Danny Edwards. Larry Nelson had a 68 while Tom Weiskopf and Dave accident. Police said Miley, was alone in a car which ran off a highway at a curve, hit eral times. Miley was thrown out of the car, which rolled on

top of him.

Miley was a quarterback for Louisiana State University Chiefs was suspended for two in 1972 and 1973 but quit football after his junior year to become a pro baseball player for a reported \$90,000 bonus. game in Kamloops against Medicine Hat Tigers. Perry Turnbull of Portland

Czechs' Streak Runs to Eight

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Prague Selects skated to their eighth win in as many games on their Canadian exhibition tour, taking a 4-2 decision Thursday night over Cambridge Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A

Six-Wheelers Too Powerful BUENOS AIRES (AFP)

Emerson Fittipaldi, former world motor racing champion, says that the Tyrrell team of Ronnie Peterson and Patrick Depailler are the favorites to win the world championship this year.
Fittipaldi, who arrived for

OAK BAY (97): John Lauvaes 24, Corky Jossul 16, Ken Christansen 16, Mike Taaffe 15, Tom Hatcher 12, Dan Wade 6, Bob Hucul 4, Al Huddleston 2, Pete Mason 2.

VICTORIA ATHLETICS Sert Zethoft 22, Jim MacKay 17, Alf Haas 13, Dave Wirtanen 10, Duff McCaghey 7, Bill Hingley 2, Cartion 2, Mike Reimer 2, Loris Corletto. the first grand prix of the season Sunday, said the six-wheel Tyrrells will be too

Blues, Sanderson Parting Company

corneal abrasions.

The Wings played with four rookies in their lineup called up from Kalamazoo to replace

Derek Sanderson, the veter-an St. Louis Blues centre, appears headed for his fourth National Hockey League team

Holmgren, who wears a special mask because of a previous eye injury, was sent to hospital for examination when a redness developed around the eye after his fight with the Blues' Bob Gassoff, He was

Blues coach-general manager Emile Francis put Sanderson on waivers Thursday, and said that if no other NHL team claims him by noon today, the 30-year-old centre would be sent to the Blues' Kansas City affiliate in the Central Hockey League.

However, Sanderson said that Francis had told him he could make his own deal, and added he had called five NHL teams in an effort to do so. Sanderson has been troubled by a chronic wrist injury suf-fered early in the season which has limited his produc-tion to eight goals and 13 as-

Sandersons wasn't the only veteran to fall out of favor with an NHL team.

Defenceman Steve Durbano

was waived out of the NHL by Colorado Rockies and has been assigned to Rhode Is-land Reds in the American

players were handed suspensions Wednesday, their clubs fined \$100 each and a gener-

League games, WCHL president Ed Chynoweth said

Winter Hawks was suspended for one game after he drew during We his fifth game misconduct of Portland.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOF

PAIR SUSPENDED,

SHAW FINED \$300

al manager fined \$300 as a into effect this season, a result of incidents during player automatically receives Western Canada Hockey a one-game suspension after

Athletics Climb

Back Into First

Durbano had been placed or waivers after an incident in St. Louis in which the fiery defenceman received his third misconduct penalty of the sea-son. Durbano and the Rockies each were fined \$1,000.

"Next time it happens — and who knows when that will be with him — his fine will be \$2,000." Miron said. "We'll get fine another \$1,000. No thanks."

Winger Hank Nowak, who has managed only seven goals and five assists in 24 games, has been sent to Rochester Americans of the AHL by

Boston Bruins.

Two other NHL players also went to the AHL. Washington Capitals' decision to farm winger Blair Stewart and defenceman Bob Paradise to Springfield Indians was made in order to allow the spirit n order to allow the pair to play themselves into shape after recovering from recent

Elsewhere, St. Blues has recalled centre Doug Palazzari

a one-game suspension after being assessed his fifth game misconduct penalty during the

season. The suspension is dou-

Chynoweth fined Portland

general-manager Brian Shaw for becoming verbally in-volved with game officials during Wednesday's contest in Postland

back into first place, one point ahead of Chemainus

Bruce Cowick, Graham Brown, Don Thompson and Brian Hamilton also connec-

ted for Athletics, who led 2-1 after the first period and 3-1 after the second frame. Rick Pieta (2) and Garth

Cunningham replied for

Steve Kishkan was the busi-

tral League.

Washington, with two goals from Bob Sirois, took a 3-1 lead over Pittsgurgh but the Penguins came back with third-period goals by Rick

Dave (Tiger) Williams of Toronto Maple Leafs elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in provincial

arising from an incident during a league game Oct. 20.
Williams, 22, was charged with assault causing bodily harm and possession of dangerous weapon — a hockey stick — following the game at Maple Leaf Gardens in which Dennis Owchar of Pittsburgh Penguins suffered a cut which required 26 stitches.

required 26 stitches.

Judge J. S. Nottingham required 26 stitches.
Judge J. S. Nottingham
granted a request by defence
lawyer Tom Forbes for a ban
on publication of evidence at
the preliminary hearing.
The judge is expected to decide today whether to commit
Williams to trial.

Talks aimed at a possible sale of Atlanta Flames broke off Thursday, ending speculation that the NHL club would be sald.

chase of the Atlanta Flames by Earl J. Thomas were ended abruptly today," said a Thomas, a senior vice-president of the Thomas Hold-

Flames' majority stockholder, Tom Cousins, had cancelled the first meeting "which would have brought the prin-

cipals together to discuss a sale," the statement said.

Cousins has denied that he was selling the Flames, despite rumors the team was being sold and statements by Thomas that the firm was in-

The NHL is considering an equalization draft as one possible solution to financial problems experienced by many clubs, says lawyer Alan Engleson. Portland against New West-minster Bruins. Under new rules which went

tor of the NHL Players Asso-ciation, said the proposed draft was discussed at a

Flyers, Bill Wirtz of Chicago Black Hawks, Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens and John Ziegler, NHL board chair

Eagleson said those present allow each team to protect

only 12 players.

"The idea we discussed would see protected lists drop to 12 with no restrictions except that a team couldn't lose more than four players," said Eagleson.
"Although this wouldn't in-

"Crease the calibre of the prod-uct significantly, it would be some improvement.
"The situation as it stands now will confinue to decay-unless we put the fans back in the full increased the product.

representatives of the players association and the owners meet Jan. 24-25 during the allstar break at Vancouver.

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MICHAELS NAMED JETS COACH

Dave Parenteau and Ross Swanton fired two goals each Thursday night to lead Vic-toria Athletics to an 8-3 deci-sion over Western Homes

Buckaroos in a South Island Bib Six Hockey League game

at Pearkes Arena.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)
Walt Michaels, New York

— Walt Michaels, New York Jets' assistant coach for 11 seasons, has been named as head coach of the National Football League club. Michaels, 46, twice passed over by the Jets for the top coaching spot, succeeds Lou Holtz, who resigned with one game left in the 1976 season and four years to go on his contract.

contract. He re He returned to college coaching at the University of

SCOUT CHIEF QUITS
BUFFALO (AP) — Ed Cavanaugh has resigned as director of pro scouting for Buffalo Bills to join former Bills' coach Lou Saban on the coaching staff at the University of Might.

est goaltender, making 26 stops for Buckaroos, while Gord. Mitchell blocked 16 shots on tehe Victoria goal. Athletics P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts. Chemainus 22 11 6 6 107 97 28 Maple Leafs 25 10 8 7 140 144 22 EU-L. Chemainus 25 10 8 7 140 144 22 EU-L. Chemainus 25 11 22 124 125 24 Lk Cowichan 21 6 8 7 115 123 19 Juan de Fuca 26 6 15 5 121 142 17

Next game: Saturday — Lake Cowichan at Chemainus, 8:30 p.m.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Best Island Steelheading Found in Cowichan River

With the exception of the Cowichan River, most steelhead streams on Vancouver Island can only be rated "poor" until a little rain arrives to raise the water levels.

Anglers fishing the Cowichan continue to pick up some good catches in the Riverbottom area as well as below the

good catches in the Manager Silver Bridge.

A few of these sea-run rainbows have been reported in the Harris Creek-San Juan River system as well as the Nanaimo River.

Salmon fishing, on the other hand, remains good in a

number of spots.

Fishermen are picking up winter chinooks to 11 pounds on deep lines rigged with Krippled "K" spoons, Tomic plugs and bait around Finlayson Arm while bucktailers are landing bluebacks to 2½ pounds in the same vicinity.

Bamberton, Willis Point, Coles Bay, Indian Bay and Henderson Point waters are yielding chinooks to eight pounds and a few smaller blues on 200 feet of line and strip.

A few jacks relieve what would otherwise he a bleak pic-A few jacks relieve what would otherwise be a bleak picture at Deep Cove.

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At Oak Bay, Trial Island is producing the best catches of chinooks to 20 pounds and the few fishermen venturing out to Constance Bank have also done well. The best method has been to troll at about the 50-foot depth with minnows, anchovies or green hootchies with a trace of white in their

Brian Gibson, who caught his 24½-pounder early in the contest, took first prize in the Pedder Bay Marina's chinook derby that ended Sunday. He won a trophy, 50 pounds of anchovies and a VIP pass to the major tourist attractions in

Brian Waddell was the other major winner, taking the trophy for the greatest number of fish entered (13 out of a total of 105 entries). Waddell also shared second place overall with Al Devlin (each weighed in a 20 pounder) and cap-tured third spot with a 19½-pounder.

Hidden-weight winners were Barry Colbourne, Don Alex-

ander and J. Mahovlic.



Fishing at Pedder is still good off the kelp bed. trolling

anchovies, strip or hootchies right along the bottom.

Some killer whales went through the Becher Bay area Tuesday and wrecked fishing chances for a while, but good catches of chinooks to 27 pounds are now coming in from Beechey Head on strip or white hootchies trolled at depths between 50 and 100 feet.

Only a few small chinooks are coming in from Secretary

Island.

Further up-Island, chinooks to 15 pounds are biting off Bold Bluff. Trollers using Squirts and moochers fishing with a 5½-inch herring have experienced the best success.

Other good spots for winter chinooks have been Departure Bay, Harmac, Comox Bay, Baynes Sound, Union Bay, Deep Bay and Lambert Channel.

NIBBLES: Anyone with an urge to view some off-road equipment should take in the Victoria Four-Wheelers' vehicle display next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Hillside Mall. Slides and pictures of club activities will be presented along with a number of vehicles going back to 1944 vintage. along with a number of vehicles going back to 1944 vintage.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL 4:30

SATURDAY

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"I dunno why you love nature after what it did to you."

NHL SUMMARIES

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5. Philadelphia, Goodenough (3)
6. Philadelphia, Joe Wetson (2) (Clarke, Leach) 15:59.
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Third Period
7. Philadelphia, Bennett (5) (Blacon, Joe Watson) 12:22.
Bridgman (P) 17:05.
Third Period
9. Philadelphia, Bennett (5) (Blacon, Joe Watson) 12:22.
S. Philadelphia, Bennett (5) (Blacon, Joe Watson) 12:23.
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MINNESOTA 7, DETROIT 2.

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1. Detroit, McKechnie (16) 2:11.
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Oak Leaf Tournament Shapes Up As a Classic

Oak Bay Bays, perenially ranked among the top five high school boys' basketball teams in British Columbia, now have a chance to prove themselves against top-ranked feams from other parts of the start of the 1977 season.

Sister Spartans of Winnipeg are a traditional Prairie power and feature one of Manitoba's top centres in sixteams from other parts of

No official national high school tournament exists, so coach Don Horwood of Bays sent out a number of invitations for the inuagural Oak Leafs Classic Jan. 21-23 at Oak Bay High School and the University of Victoria.

Four top teams form other parts of Canada accepted. Representing Ontario in the tourney will be T. A. Blakelock Tabbies and St. Michael's College Blue Raiders. Both Toronto clubs are ranked among the top four in

Penalties—Schamehorn (D) 7:22; Lochead (D) 8:22; Roberts (M) 10:44; T, Pirus (M) 14:01; Jensen (M), Bergeron (D) 18:03. Shots on goal: 3:00 19:00 19:00 19:00 Detrois (M) 19:00 19:00 Goal—Smith, Mimesota; Glacomin, Detroif, Attendance—8142.

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Saanich Braves extended

season.
Sisler Spartans of Winnipeg are a traditional Prairie power and feature one of Manitoba's top centres in six-Manitoba's top centres in six-foot Greg Salyga.

The other out-of-province squad is Crescent Heights Cowboys of Calgary, who have esfablished much the same position of power in Al-berta that Oak Bay has in B.C.

lineup will be the Bays, North Surrey Spartans, Abbotsford Panthers and Victoria High

Spartans are defending provincial champions after knocking off Oak Bay in the final last year, but have lost the services of some big players, including most-valuable-player Charles Olsen.

Bays expect to field one of their strongest teams for the tourney. The team currently ranked number-one in the province and displayed some trementlous-control and power while crushing Belmont Braves 130-69 in the recent Greater Victoria League opener.

Horwood's main problem inhorwood's main problem in-volves the probable loss of high-scoring guard Wayne Bryan. A recurring back inju-ry has kept Bryan out of ac-tion this season and he will probably have to leave the min, Detroit, Attendence—8142.

PITTSBURGH 3, WASHINGTON 3
First Period:
1. Pittsburgh, Malone (9) (Chapman) 9:37
2. Washington, Sirois (4) (Charron, Balley) 11:31.
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Second Period:
3. Washington, Meehan (9)
(Bragnello, Lane) 9:18.
4. Washington, Sirois (5) (Charron) 10:32.
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Third Period:

be a logical replacement for Bryan but Horwood needs ap-proval from the prrovincial Penalty — Blanchin (P) 11:22.
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Larou Pitisburgh, Kehoe (18)
Larou Pitisburgh, Apps (11) (Stackhouse, Chapman) 11:10.
Penalties — None.
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Goal — Herron, Pitisburgh Low,
Washington, Affendance—260. committee because Sawchuk is playing in a bantam league. Under the provincial high school basketball constitution, he can't be registered in both

leagues.
The tournament will run The tournament will run Friday and Saturday at Oak Bay High with the finals scheduled for Sunday at UVic's McKinnon Gymnasium. Meanwhile, in league play Thursday night. Parkland Panthers and Esquimalt Dockers completed sweeps of home-and-home series.

Panthers topped visiting Reynolds Roadrunners 58-45 while Dockers defeated visit-

reynoles rooarunners 58-49 while Dockers defeated visiting Mt. Douglas Rams, 60-49.
Avie Stubbington sparked the Parkland attack with 24 points and Bruce Shotton dunked 21 points to lead the Dockers.

Series Sweep For Ramblers

tougher second time around, but Mt. Douglas Ramblers managed to came up with a sweep in a home-and-home series against host Esquimalt Dockettes during Greater Vic-toria High School Girls' Basketball League action Thurs-

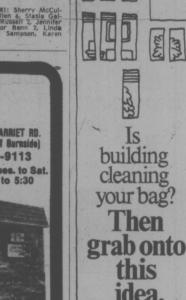
Ramblers nipped Dockettes

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41-39 after posting a 39-22 victory over the same club in a league opener Tuesday. In the only other game, Reynolds topped host park-land, 49-38.

Marg Mason scored 10 points and Tracy Cross contributed eight for Ramblers, who led 27-18 at half time. Rhonda Kellar scored 20 points to spark Reynolds while clubmate Karen McCumber hit for 14.



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Namdor topped Royal Roads 15-4 and 15-12: Khalsa dropped Suke Teechers 15-11, 15-5 and Zooid 15-8: while Great Pumpkin defeated Royal Roads 15-5 and Nam-dor, 15-12, 15-10.

In other games, Royal Roads topped Pumpkin 15-11; Zooid beat Khalsa 16-14 and CFB Esquimalt downed Al-lenby Ford of Duncan 15-5, 17-15 and Multigrade 15-0, 15-0.

Namdor and Khlasa are tied for first with 25-7 records and Great Pumkin is close behind at \$24.8. Following with order, are Zooid (16-16), CFB E s qu'i ma lt (13-19), Suke Teechers (13-19), Royal Roads (10-22), Multigrade (9-23) and Market Ford (9-23)

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Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3
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3. Montreal, Robinson (11) (Wilson) Buffalo, Robert (13) (Schoenfeld, Korab) 11:25.
5. Montreal, Lambert (11) (Cournoyer, Houle) 11:52.
6. Montreal, Lemaire (18) (Shutt, Lafleur) 15:37.
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Second Period:
7. Montreal, Lapointe (13) (Wilson, Jarvis) 11:45.
8. Montreal, Lafleur (33) (Shutt, Lemaire) 17:21.
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Penalties — None.

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saanch Braves extended their lead to six points by tripping Oak Bay Trios 7-2 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Thursday at Oak Bay Arena. Bent Patterson led a balanced attack for Saanich with two goals while single tallies came from Tom King, Rob Coldwell, Bill Adkin, Dale Ewasiuk and Mike Shemilt. Kerry Elain and Clint Bertrand replied for Trios, who trailed by period scores of 3180 HARRIET RD. (Just off Burnside) trailed by period scores of 4-1 and 6-1. 383-9113 1 and 6-1. Paul Vaeson of Oak Bay blocked 47 shots, including 20 in the final period, while Saanich goaltender Mike Duck made 27 saves. Open Tues. to Sat. 8:30 to 5:30

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TORONTO (CP) — Skier Kathy Kreiner and figure skater Toller Cranston are among 14 Canadians to be inducted into Canada's homeless Amateur Hall of Fame dinner on Jan. 28.

Kreiner, of Timmins, Ont., was gold medalist in the women's giant slalom, and Cranston, of Toronto, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

Besides Cranston, who has since turned professional, and Kreiner, the 1977 nominees to the Amateur Hall of Fame are Alfie Phillips Jr., diving: Marjory Sheatd, badminton; Jerry Shears, builder; John Andru, fencing: George Burleigh, swimming: Danny MacDonald, diving: John Tait, track: George Denniston, builder: E. Howard Radford, builder: Kenneth D. McKenzie, builder (deceased), and A. Sidney Dawes, builder (deceased).

rechargable batteries and adapter.

A physicist and computer consultant, Don worked on electronic navigational systems for missile systems in the United States before coming to Victoria in 1858.

It took him two works and the VPS's Binnacle and the Canadian Power Squadron's Porthole and is quite willing to give more information to anyone who wants to contact him at 592-6940.

is less bulky in a boat where every inch counts.

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TORONTO (CP) — Skier Kathy Kreiner and figure skater Toller Cranston are among 14 Canadians to contact nim at 592-6940.

Fifty boats turned out for the Canoe Bay Sailing Club's annual New Year's Day Race. Three six-metres captured the new system in 10 minutes.

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A crew of juniors from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club won the annual invitational New Year's Day whaler race of the Esquimal Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Asso-ciation. Representing RVYC were Tim Roots, Mike Angus, Nick Thornton, Richard and Ross Noonan.

Second in the 15-boat fleet was a crew from the Turkey Head Salling Association with

George Parks as skipper.
Mike Weir skippered the
RVYC crew of senior members who sailed their whaler
to third place. In fourth spot
was the boat sailed by members of CFSA's executive.
The RVYC has another
long-distance race for keel
boats planned for Sunday.
Start time, as usual, will be 10
a.m. The club's Laser sailors
will have series racing again will have series racing again on Saturday with the first start gun due to be fored at

start gun due to be tored at 1:30 p.m.

Kim Hellwig sailed his Laser to first place in the club's annual Flower Island Race on the holiday weekend. Charles Simpson with wife Janet placed second in their Tayar.

You don't have to be an active boater to enjoy the salty tales of 'Lofty' Coning, the retired Royal Navy commander who has a penchant for adding his own special color to any tale he starts to spin.

Again this year, Lofty will be giving a night course for the Camosun College that traces the story of the sea, with all its traditions and romance, from the primitive reed-boats to the supertankers

reed-boats to the supertankers of today.

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for this coming Tuesday and you can register then if you haven't already done so. The fee is \$22.

YAKUSHEV SPARKS SOVIET VICTORY

with the Russians ahead 2-1.
andr Yakushev's sbort-handed goal midway through the second period provided the margin as the Soviet Union's touring all-star team defeated Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association 3-2 Thursday night before 10,336 fans.

It was Yakushev's second goal of the game and came

with the Russians ahead 2-1.
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The 4_capacity crowd at the Winnipeg Arena was treated to a highly entertaining game

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Glow Won't Last

Doldrums to Return, Merchants Warned

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria merchants, cheered by a surprisingly high level of Christmas sales, are basking in an afterglow of optimism, Canada, Manyoway regional Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said

today.

But the glow, alas, won't

be strong during the early part of January, mainly due to sale prices," Purdy said. He revealed merchants and

other employers have asked year before Canada Manpower to help cant rectifill a total of 323 jobs during a economy. three-day period this month. In the same period last year only 132 job requests came

"Unfortunately, there is very little to justify this op-timism," Purdy said.

"Retail sales can be expected to drop off as soon as the special sales end. We can expect a return to the doldrums during the last half of Jan-uary and most of February."

The situation is not being helped by the massive drainoff of funds by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. in premium payments at this time

Purdy said it could be a full year before there is a signifi-cant recovery in the local no sign of things getting worse and the economy of Victoria can be rated as se-

Recycling junk is a commendable idea but a group of Sidney vandals carried it too far.

On Boxing day, 26 SCUBA divers cleaned up the harbor in Sidney. They salvaged junk ranging from six shopping carts, dozens of bottles, a car engine, a kitchen sink and

Prizes were awarded, the junk was loaded on a trailer for

a trip to the dump the next day, the divers were tired but happy and the Sidney harbor was cleaner.

But in the middle of the night, vandals snuck up to the wharf and pushed the junk back in, trailer and all.

An attempt will be made to salvage the trailer, but the junk will prophably stay in the being.

We drink as well as those who only observe Dec. 24 as

Jean Andre, designer of the new Indian gallery at the Pro-vincial Museum scheduled to open Jan. 18, believes in accu-

hibition which was opened in

junk will probably stay in the briny.



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eure but sluggish for most of 1977.

mation director Danny Bowes
shows the construction industry doing better than exected during December because of the unusually mild
weather. Some new projects
will be launched in the spring
as a result of an increase in
tendering at this time.

Contractors remain cautious because the one-year labor contract with construction unions expires in the spring. Hotels and restaurants with special Christmas and New Years programs did well in December while others relying on normal holiday business to come to them were disappointed.

Yarrows shipyard had its staff total drop to a 12-month low of 85 in December but is back to 120 to handle some ship repairs. The level is expected to hold at about 120 at least for some months and could increase dramatically if contracts being tendered for contracts being tendered for

The forest industry is back The forest industry is back to work after a long Christmas layoff but there is no sign of a market surge for B.C. lumber, despite the favorable placement of the Canadian dollar at a fraction under par with the United

The local fish processing plant has only four maintenance workers on staff but is looking tion in 1977 as a result of the new 200-mile limit.

The plant may begin processing herring for the first time in hopes of selling it ring for themselves.

Unemployment continues to-be in the range of 9.5 per cent to 10 per cent.

It fell during the last two weeks of December due to hiring at the post office and in stores but returned to its pre-Christmas level by January.

About 10,000 people are registered as looking for work through Canada Manpower, up 1,000 from the same time last year.

Late Tax Action Launched

Times Staff

The first five writs have been served against delinquent Victoria taxpayers owing the city a total of nearly \$191,000 in 1976 property taxes.

It is the second consecutive year the city has taken action to sue for recovery of unpaid taxes.

Recipients of the first batch

Lynn Holdings Ltd., an Alberta-based company which owns the Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville, and the Classic Car

Eli Katz and Rachel Katz, owners of the Douglas Hotel, 1450 Douglas (\$37,599).

Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, which owns the commercial building at 1306 Douglas, corner of Douglas and Yates (\$17,438). Garden City Developments

Ltd., owners of property at 1614 Blanshard and 2025 Quadra (\$20,879). Principals in the company are Tage Borg Larsen and Anne Lar-sen, 3534 Redwood Avenue. Ten joint owners of the Wil-Ten Joint owners of the Wilson Motor Inn, \$50 Blanshard
— Francis Donaldson, Barrie
Joseph Salt, Hans Johann
Knutzen, John Sidney Roberts, Ross Wilshire Smith,
Ronald Meyer, James Robertson Sim, Ian Aubrey Hayward, Eugene Van Der Haegen and Rosemarie Ann Hunt
(\$45,039).

In the last group all are believed to be Vancouver resi-dents with the exception of Van Der Haegen, a Victoria

A city official said today that in the case of the Doug-las Hotel, the owners had paid all taxes owing this morning.
Although last year the city initially issued the names of persons it was taking to court, officials have refused to re-

lease any details this year.
City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said today he expects to issue a further 10 writs against tax defaulters within the next few days.

Mayor Mike Young said earlier this week, in his inau-gural adress to council, that instructions had been given to the city solicitor to sue for all outstanding taxes in excess of \$3,000 as of Dec. 31, 1976. One "significant and worrisome" feature of the default-

of money was owed by only a few taxpayers. (The original list of 35 owing

more than \$600,000 was reduced to 16 owing about \$300,000 by Monday's council

involved in the development mayor said.

In most cases the non-payment of taxes by these in-dividuals can be directly at-tributed to problems in rent-ing space in newly constructmercial-retail space in the city of Victoria."

Young said some may critiof overdue taxes.

But he added: "It should be clearly understood that the rest of the community pays for taxes that have not been

CRASH **KILLS** DRIVER

A 41-year-old Colwood man was killed and his wife seriously injured when their car collided head-on with a pickup truck in the 300-block Old Island Highway in Colwood Thursday night.

Colwood RCMP identified the victim as Jeffery Bruce Jacques, 1082 Brookview Drive.

His wife, Doreen, 41, a passenger, was taken to Victoria General Hospital in critical condition after the accident which occurred at 10 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Jacques' condibut she remains in the in-tensive care unit with multiple fractures and

The driver and sole oc-cupant of the truck, Mi-chael Fraik, 28, of 2575 Wentwitch Road, is also in Victoria General Hospi-

Negligence Charge After Chase

A 19-year-old Sidney man appeared in provincial court today charged with criminal negligence after a 90 miles per hour police chase Thurs-day night on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Eric Paul Marks also pleaded, guilty to three traffic charges laid in October. He was fined a total of \$320 for driving without insurance, having no driver's licence and no licence plates.

Saanich police said the chase began at 9:36 p.m. after a taxi driver reported a suspected drunk driver on Carey. A police car spotted the vehicle and chased it south

Police said the vehicle went through a stop sign and was driven north on the highway reaching 90 between Burnside

cles were forced off the road during the chase

West of Helmcken, the pur slid sideways between two

Bandit Took \$1,600

Victoria police today con-tinued the hunt for a baby-faced bandit who held up the

faced bandit who held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 493 Superior Thursday and got \$1,600.

A police spokesman said the only lead they have is clothing believed to have been worn by the bandit. It was found in a washroom in the Provincial Museum about four hours after the holdup.

A security guard found a A security guard found a blue parka with white fur trim and blue-check trousers

stuffed in a container in a third-floor washroom.

Police said the youthful bandit entered the bank at 10:45 a.m., waited in line and when he got to the teller, told when he "wanted to make a said to make a said to the said to make a said to said to

A local wit, who happens to be of Ukrainian descent, wonders why Saanich, Oak Bay and Victoria police didn't put any roadblocks on Thursday evening, which happened to be Christmas eve for those observing the Gregorian Calendar. "It's discrimination," he said, saying he considered filing capit for damages. her he "wanted to make a withdrawal."

withdrawal.

He then produced a note made up of words clipped from newspapers and magazines which said "This is a holdup. Give me the money."

The teller laid out the bills from her cash drawer on the from her cash drawer on the counter and the man scooped

them up and fled. Police said there were two customers in the bank at the time of the holdup but "It all happened so fast I doubt if they knew what was going"."

ma showing Indian fishing gear lying at the bottom of the sea, he decided to learn skin-diving so he could see first-hand how it all looked to they saw the suspect enter a bluish-grey car. Police, who arrived at the scene within a He took a pad and colored crayons and sketched the scenes underwater, later reproducing them for his dioraminute of the sounding of the alarm, searched the area for the car but failed to find it.

ma. The result is a display which so realistic people think they are looking at real water the Legislative Buildings and through the underground passage to the museum. No one The gallery which took more than three years to complete, takes up half the museum's third floor. It is opposite the modern history exin the museum reported see



FISH AND SLIPS were served impromptu in the middle of Douglas at Pandora today when this load of frozen fillets slid from truck of Dennis' Shellfish Co. Ltd. Times photographer John McKay happened by and shot this view - just for the halibut.

Police now believe the man escaped on foot, walking past

Can powdered wigs and snuff boxes be far behind? Faberge, a New York cosmetics company, had brought out a Coloring Box for Men make up kit endorsed Cary

ANDRE

. fish-eye view

says he has not yet heard about the men's make-up kits.

But he says men are becoming peacocks and he wouldn't
be at all surprised to see a trend back to the old days where fons and dandies tucked scented hankies up their ruffled Still, he thinks the kit comprised of mascara for just a tint of lash luster, transparent gloss to give kiss appeal to lips and blusher to warm up cheeks, will be a few years coming

Men are already using make up in Europe and Howe says New York is a natural launching spot for North America because there is so much theatre in the Big Apple.

Five city planning officers, true to the traditions of their profession, have coined a splendid new bureaucratic phrase. How does "unanticipated expectation" grab you?

The planners used it in a letter to city manager Jim Bramley, requesting that the city pay their annual dues for membership in the Planning Institute of British Columbia and the Canadian Institute of Planners.

and the Canadian Institue of Planners.

They said these dues now total \$100 a year and they are also faced with another \$120 a year in union dues, as a recent Labor Relations Board ruling removed them from management ranks and placed them under union jurisdiction.

Several B.C. municipalities now pay their employees' prefessional dues, the letter noted, and the city planners would appreciate it if Victoria would do the same, "in view of the unanticipated expectations of extra annual dues."

Alas, such expectations of financial belon received the annual control of the co

Alas, such expectations of financial help received the anticipated response from economy-minded aldermen on Thursday. The finance committee recommended the application be

B.C. Ferries attendents are having trouble recognizing senior citizens without B.C. Plan A Pharmacare cards, a 78-year-old Kelowna woman learned to her chagrin recently. Entering the Swartz Bay terminal to take a ferry ride under the free midweek offer for senior citizens, she produced her driver's license and a Golden Age card as proof of the care and residency. her age and residency.

Not good enough, said the attendant, asking for her Pharmacare card? She didn't have one. 'In that case," said the attendant, "You'll have to pay

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager, told The Times he regretts the incident and said a refund and an apology will be sent the woman. "We're trying to get some definite guidelines for identifi-cation of senior citizens and have chosen the Pharmacare card as the means," said Bouchard. "But we're having diffi-culty getting the word out."

grants, providing jobs for about 150, has been awarded

All applications recomwere approved.

An additional one - \$30,400 which will employ four peo-ple to bring out a newsletter provide jobs for drywallers ple to bring out a newsletter for the Fairfield Community Association -- has also been

applications would have provided work for 130 but because the grant period is reduced from 30 to 25 weeks the number employed will be

Theatre Centre will receive \$30,600 to employ six to keep the theatre operating at peak capacity. A grant of \$27,200 will help Marionette Magic find jobs for unemployed-

The Community Action Housing Service receives \$15,300, Chance will receive \$18,350 and the YM-YWCA out door education program will receive \$25,500 for job train-

must be a native Indian, will be employed through a grant of \$10,200 to the Historic-Trade Beads, which provides

The city's public works de-partment will be able to em-

150 in City to Get Employment From \$513,840 in LIP Grants

A total of \$513,840 in federal ploy A total of \$513,840 in federal ploy eight extra persons through a grant of \$40,800. Another grants, providing jobs for about 150, has been awarded allow the city to use three people on a traffic survay to Victoria, Victoria MP Allan McKinnon said Thursday.

A grant of \$20,400 will be given to the Rape Awareness All applications recom-mended by his committee on the dangers of rape, which must be approved by the po-lice and school departments.

A grant of \$30,600 goes to

area, receives \$20,400 while the Oak Bay Volunteer Bureau has been granted \$15,300. The Vic West Sen-iors and the Youth Reeach. The Association for Recreational Opportunities for the Handicapped gets \$10,200.

A \$30,600 grant will go to Community Carpentry, for women "who have the technical knowledge in carpentry and home repair skills but are unable to find jobs.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind will receive \$20,400 to set up communication and activities pro-

With a grant of \$18,870 three persons will be employed to set up a home-help program in James Bay. A sources Centre will get \$20,400 grant of \$20,400 has geen approved for the Golden Age

HYDRO INSULATION LOANS lend homeowners up to \$500 at ular electricity bill.

10 rear cent interest to insulate Details of the plan could be 10 per cent interest to insulate

British Columbia Hydro will ments being added to the reg-

It is likely B.C. Hydro will spokesman said today.

The loan would be repayable over two years with paythe bill of the company doing the insulation work and the

Beer and Hockey? Forget It!

New provincial liquor regulations notwithstanding, there will be no sale of beer or B.C.

cider at hockey games in Me-morial Arena or at any other sporting event in the city. Victoria's parks and recreation committee only briefly discussed it Thursday before recommending retention of the "dry" status quo at the arena, Royal Athletic Park and Crystal Pool.

City recreation manager Jack Morgan had asked for a lowing beer and cider sales at

the civic buildings, in the light of recent changes liberalizing B.C.'s liquor laws.

He was reluctant to make any recommendation for or against such a policy, saying that was a "political decision," but city manager Jim Bramley strongly recom-mended that the city maintain its present prohibition

Bramley said he enjoys a to be something lacking if you at a hockey game.

"If you think we have vio-lence on the ice, wait till you see it in the stands ..." New council member Ald. Larry Ryan pointed out that

the current climate tends to favor more liberalized drink-ing habits, and said he wondered if the city shouldn't fol-low that trend.

He said there is criticism

that public drinking is now too restrictive, because it herds people together for de-termined consumption. But Ald. Frank Carson said that would be the result if

they stand up and drink out of there was any apparent public demand for beer sales at

Informed that there was not, he obtained committee approval for a tabling motion, saying the situation could be

Red the 'In' Color family In Spring Fashion

cording to international fash-ion couturiers, red will invade Shoes and hair acces-

HEADLINERS George Fayad Inc. Hair Designers

To compliment this use of bold primary color, spring jewellery collections will include designs to enhance everyone's wardrobe. Golden-tone and silvertone chains, a blue and white close-to-theblue and white close-to-the-throat pendant, pierced ear-rings in a newhammered tex-ture and design, highlight the spring look along with finely crafted rings. A warm red pin for a cowl collar can acces-sorize any jersey fabric. The addition of a goldentone cuff

hugging or loose.

Capture the mood and look this spring by adding a regal pin to the pocket or a chain to the waist. Colorful hats and turbans in all shapes and sizes will be part of the spring scene and a textured earning design or classic wedding band style should help present a sensa-tional spring look.

Earthquakes

Can Be Forecast

-Soviet Expert

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The

gene Monday that Soviet scientists have developed techniques to predict earthquakes

and other natural calamities.

Dr. S. A. Fedotov has been discussing his research with

volcanologists at the Universi-

Institute has conducted in-tense research into how vol-canoes develop rock forma-

tions. Using their findings, the scientists have predicted two recent earthquakes.

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U.S. Political **Divorces Jump**

Family is fading like a campaign promise as more and more U.S. politicians seek discording the Happy Political Family is fading like a campaign promise as more and more U.S. politicians seek discording to the comment to make," Riegle said in his statement.

Only a decade age the very word "divorce" was consid-ered death at the voting booth and a candidate's marital status might be a powerful

status might be a powerful campaign issue.

Now politicians and their constituents are becoming more tolerant of divorce, which ends one in three of all U.S. marriages and respects no party lines.

Senators Herman Talmade.

Dem. Ga.) Lovell Weider.

(Rep. Conn.) and Donald Riegle (Dem. Mich.) are the latest to issue statements announcing that their marriages have broken down.

thors and reporters.

One lawyer familiar with divorces involving politicians said the common belief is that male politicians divorce their wives to marry the office sec-

of the other woman," he said.
"But I don't believe that for a
minute. What I have seen is minute. What I have seen is that when you get involved in politics when you are young, in your early 30s and 40s, and you have small children, you're faced with an impossible decision — whether to uproot your family and go to Washington, where it costs a fortune to live and your children will be upset at leaving dren will be upset at leaving their friends, or to leave them home and visit on weekends."



THE ISLAND GALLERY

parating divorce cases by career show politicians are divorced about as often as doctors and lawyers but less frequently than many other professions. The figures show that two per cent of public officials say they are divorced, compared with four per cent for entertainers, writers, authors and reporters.

(4) Look inside the piano.

Are the hammers and dampers in good shape? Is there any sign of rust on the strings. If so, the piano may

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rou know that this year the Provincial Festival will be held in Victor do you know that the winners of the Provincial Festival can compet National Festival with all expenses paid? his year is your chance to shine for Victoria and for British Column chance to compete and entry deadline January 15, 1977. Entry-for able at Neison's Music Store and other music stores.

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A Piano Is More Than Furniture

Pianos haven't changed much in the past 100 years. There are two general types, the uprights and the grands. When choosing between the two, a buyer should consider price, available space, style of the cabinet and quality of tone desired.

upon the size of the piano which is reflected in the length of the string and the tone, are the Concert Grands, which are nine feet in length. Very few Concert Grands are

performance.

The minimum size for an upright is 38 to 42 or 45 to 50-inches depending on the manufacturer.

The 50-inch uprights are comparable to a small grand, due to the longer string length but look large and clumsy.

When I consulted experts in

When I consulted experts in the field, a piano dealer, a music instructor and a piano tuner, they all agreed that most of the people look to buy pianos are "shopping cabi-nets", that is, what will look good in the living room. A Toronto music instructor warned that the fancier the cabinet, the higher the price and "you are then simply paying for a piece of furniture rather than a quality in-

with a view to purchase, there are several points worth re-

membering:

(1) Try all the keys, not only a few. Touch is important to a player and all 88 keys should have a uniform pressure and be personally pleasing to the buyer. Ivory is no longer used for the keys. no longer used for the keys, although some purists still prefer the "feel of ivory". Ivory is a warm, living material but tends to crack and turn yellow. It's been replaced by a synthetic materi-

(2) Is the action stiff? Is the clear? Pianos have characteristic "voice" qualities which often differ within the same



caveat emptor

(5) Beware of "stencil brands". Large retailers have been known to buy pianos from second-rate manufac-turers and "stencil" their own name on the fallbeard. The name of the manufacturer may be cast on the metal made now.

As you shrink a piano it begins to lose tonal quality.

The Baby Grand, measuring 5 feet to 5 feet 5 inches is, in fact, inferior to the larger infect, inferior to the larger inches this and the age of a piano is to find the serial number.

Good used and re-built pi-

Grands are priced from \$9,000 to more than \$12,000 and the largest can require up to 10 feet of floor space.

The alternative of the priced from anos are available but finding one requires additional knowledge as well as perseverence.

to 10 feet of floor space.

The alternative to the grands is the upright piano which ranges in height from 35 to 54 inches and no more than a couple of feet wide.

Uprights come in a variety of sizes, the standard height being 40 inches.

A few manufacturers attempted to produce an upright as small as 30 inches. This was simply too big a compromise and the instrument had a very poor touch and tone performance.

The minimum size for an upright is 38 to 42 or 45 to 50-inches depending on the

to remedy the situation by in-serting a hygroscopic liquid which causes the wood pins to absorb moisture and expand. This technique, called "dop-ing", is very temporary, last-ing only six months or so.

Next, check the hammers for neglect. The surfaces often become grooved and fail to produce a true sound. Shady retailers will often buff up old-hardened hammers instead of replacing them.
You will be able to spot this

board for cracks. Small ones won't effect the overall quality but if the cracks are large

A re-built piano may be re-strung, re-pinned or have work-done on the action. A rebuilt piano is almost the same price as a new one. It may cost between \$1,000 to \$1,300 or so to refinish the cabinet. wood has had time to seasor

Brad Heintzman, president of Hammond International, said that the safest way to buy a piano, whether new or used, is to go through a repu-table dealer.

Consult the brochures of each manufacturer and compare the specifications of each

Heintzman advises that the only foolproof way to select a quality instrument is to hire a good piano tuner and take him with you when you are selecting to buy. This will cost about \$20 to \$25.

Another dealer said, "It's good insurance and we invited

good insurance and we invite people to do this. We even en-courage the tuner to take the

consumers are looking for, whether you're buying a piano

Computer Helps

Parent-Seekers

EVANSTON, III. (AP)
Adult adoptees who want to and knew the match-up systrack down their biological tem might work.

That led to the plan to column will be able to the plan to column.

track down their biological parents soon will be able to get help from a computer.

Donna Cullom, who has file cards on 6,000 persons, says the sleuthing iob is a big one and chances of matchups on the first computer run are slim. She estimates there are nine million adoreses in the nine million adoptees in the United States.

Miss Cullom, 35, established Yesterday's Children in 1974 Yesterday's Children in 1974 for grown adoptees or parents who had given up their children but wanted to be reunited. She said the non-profit agency has helped 370 adoptees find their biological parents "through pure detective work."

Miss Cullom, who was an adopted child herself, said it took her "12 years to find my mother."

mother."

Miss Cullom's computer project is called the National Adoption Registry and is to be activated within a month.

"Not long ago we began going through our file cards, looking at all the dates of birth given by the adoptees." mothers, and all the dates of birth gi en by the adoptees." she said. "We thought there was a chance that we could find a date in common and that those two people were looking for each other."

Finally, Miss Cullom found two cards with information

lect thousands of names of

Butternut Squash

Freshly ground pepper teaspoons anise s

damom
2 or 3 tablespoons light or

dark brown sugar
½ cup melted butter
2 Tablespoons fresh lemon

juice Peel and cut the squash open. Remove the seeds and the fibers. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Turn the squash into a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the salt and pepper, anise seed, carpepper, anise seed, car-damom and sugar. Drizzle with the butter and lemon juice. Bake without a cover in a preheated moderate oven 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until tender. Makes 6 serv-



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dear abby

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ago our father married "D." the woman who broke up our family. My sisters and I now refuse to visit Dad at his home if D is there, and Dad refuses to visit us unless we make his wife welcome. Abby, we can't be that two-faced. We despise D, and Dad knows it.

Dad is 59 and D is 35. He carried on for three years with this homewrecker, then broke our mother's heart when he divorced her and married D. Now he can't understand why we want nothing to do with D. We love our Ded and waret to be our Dad and want to be friendly with him, but our feelings for his wife are too answer? — Wanted: One Fa-

DEAR WANTED: I could be wrong, but consider this: It's possible that this woman It's possible that this woman whom you and your sisters "despise" has given your father more happiness, fulfillment and companionship than he knew in all the years he was married to your mother. It's also possible that your mother may have (perhaps unwittingly) contributed to mother may have (perhaps unwittingly). contributed to the collapse of her marriage.

If you love your Dad and want to be friendly with him, don't judge him or his wife. Bury your hostilities, and enjoy whatever time is left.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who loves to read. I prefer reading to sports or watching television.

My father calls me a "sissy" and my mother calls me a "hermit." This really hurts my feelings, but I can't very well talk hack to my

parents so I just listen and don't say anything.

I have learned a lot through reading, and have brought home a straight A report card ever since fourth grade. Nef-ther one of my parents gra-duated from high school, which wasn't their fault. They were both from poor families and had to help support them-

selves at an early age.

How can I get them to understand that I am neither a sissy nor a hermit, but just a person who loves to read? Hurt in Victoria

By NORMAN H. STARK

Many of us have had the ex-

perience of feeling that a "clean car" runs better than

one that is dirty and streaked with mud and grime. And it-

also seems that a clean en-

gine runs better than when it's caked with grease, dirt and grime. If you feel as I do about "clean things," here's a formula that will keep the

outside parts of your car engine free of dirt and grime.

But don't forget you can use it on lawnmowers, rototillers and tractors, as well.

You'll need three and a half

cups trisodium phosphate, one cup sodium bicarbonate and

one-half cup sodium me-tasilicate. Dry mix these in-

gredients together, Store in glass or plastic container. To use, make a paste with water

and apply to area to be

The Formula

DEAR HURT: Your parents aren't intentionally trying to hurt you; they just wan you to have a well-rounded per-sonality. Moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything. That's probably what they're trying to say, but they're saying it poorly in-deed.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it inconsiderate to pin down a speaker with a long discourse while a long line of people are waiting to thank him briefly for a wonderful meeting or speech?

I've frequently been held up by someone like that when I

must leave the meeting quickly to catch a train or bus, and have left feeling frustrated. Please comment. — Ruth H. DEAR RUTH: Having been on both ends of the line I loud-

ly attest to the validity of your complaint.
CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: It's been said that a good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. And that goes double for a woman.

London Sponge

1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar % cup sifted cornstarch 3 large eggs, separated 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

On wax paper sift together 3 times ½ cup of the sugar and the cornstarch. In a large bowl beat together the whites, cream of tartar and water until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff peaks form. Add egg yolks and vanilla; beat just until blended. Fold in sugar-cornstarch mixture, a little at a time, so no dry particles are visible. Bake in two ungreased 8 by 1¼-inch round cake pans in a preheated 350-degree oven until top springs back when lightly touched — 30 minutes. Cook in pans on wire racks, Lossen. in pans on wire racks, Loosen edges and ease out. Fill and

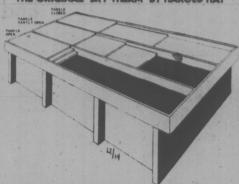
cleaned. Allow to soak for 15 to 20 minutes and flush with clear water. Note: In concen-

trated form this formula may be irritating to skin. Rubber

it out of reach of children.)

...it tells you how

THE ORIGINAL "SKY THERM" BY HAROLD HAY



The process is reversed in

Harold Hav's Sky Therm heating-cooling system has been called a big water bed

been called a big water bed covered by moving, insulated panels. And that's all it is.

A three-bedroom pilot model of the Hay design is now operating quite satisfactorily in Atascadero, Calif. The house is topped with panels mounted on tracks so that individual sections of the "roof" can be run back and "roof" can be run back and forth to completely cover or largely expose the gigantic black plastic water bed underneath. The bed, in turn, lies directly on the ceiling of the rooms below.

ceiling in each room and warms the living space below.

During the summer, the sliding room panels are kept closed during the hot days and are opened at night. This allows the water to act as a heat sink for the house during What is the "Shurcliff Solar Heater"? It's a simple but effective device that uses the fective device that uses the sun's energy to heat part of a house. Sound interesting? For a good look at the heater's design plus its performance characteristics, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News R, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 181, "The Shurcliff Solar Heater." daylight hours and to radiate the warmth it collects into the sky after the sunhas gone the winter. Then, the panels are opened during sunshiny days so that the black containers of water can absorb solar energy. When the insulating roof is then closed at night, the heat in the water

your health

Control for Anemia

Is it possible for a person with pernicious anemia to be cured? As soon as the diagnosis of this condition was made, my mother was treated and immediately felt better. We wonder if the treatment should go on indefinitely.— Miss B.I.L., N.C.

Dear Miss L .: Pernicious anemia is one of those complex blood condi-tions for which, fortunately,

plete control. is associated with changes in the lining of the stomach and with the decrease in the amount of hydrochloric acid

in the stomach. There are few disorders that can produce as many vague and generalized symptoms. To name them would toms. To name them would induce in any reader a sense of anxiety, for there are so many and they are so widely spread in all organs of the body. The tongue, the liver and spleen, the central nervous system, areas of the brain and the intestinal tract may become involved.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and not-ing any cautions — and keep may become involved.

There is an excellent and positive test, known as the "Schilling test," which in con-

SEARS **AD CORRECTION**

An error appeared in Sears 12-page Warehouse Sale Flyer delivered to your home this week. On page 12, item 12-h—the space saver is made out of plastic not metal as described and features 1 cabinet not 2 cabinets as printed.

Our apologies for any inconveniences caused.

can positively identify per-

nicious anemia. Vitamin B12 injections, given regularly, especially in cases that have been detected early, can be considered a miracle treatment."

It must be emphasized that the B12 therapy must be given for the rest of the patient's life. The only change is the frequency with which the vitamin B12 is given when there is a period that's free of

I get very short of breath with the slightest exertion.

My heart is normal. What other things can cause this?

— Mr. A.B., Mass.

Dear Mr. B.:

Breathlessness, or shortness the proper diagnosis.

may have this symptom. the absence of any heart dis-turbance, the cause can be tracked down with thorough studies of the circulatory and respiratory system.

respiratory system.

After this is done, neurological examination may contribute important information.

Marked over-breathing (hyperventilation) may be responsible. Emotional stress

sponsible. Emotional stress can also be the case.

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SHE'LL STAY PUT, THANK YOU ...

SEATTLE (AP) — Tucked into a rumpled bed and flanked by dirty dishes and a tray of bottled remedies, 72-year-old Peggie Goodman is just fine where she is, thank you very much.

"They're not going to take me away," declares the bedridden woman, who refuses to be moved from her tiny, threadbare apartment into any kind of institution where she could get the round-the-clock attention some think she

She spent Christmas alone, "hoping for a bottle," she said staunchly, "so I'd have the devil for company."

Her landlord, Eben Wilson, says Mrs. Goodman spends the day watching television game shows and pounding on the wall when she wants at-tention. He says she is rarely fed. Cans of food are stashed in her kitchen, but Mrs. Good-man (she prefers Peggie) says she can't get up to cook.

A two-person crisis intervention team from the Seattle Mental Health Institute called on her - a visit Mrs. Good-man did not altogether wel-

"We can only help if she is willing to be helped," said Allen Mankowski, a team member. "The law's pretty specific (on the involuntary removal of persons to institu-tions.) They have to be danous to other people or gravely disabled."

Mrs. Goodman says she once owned several apartment buildings and a tavern, "but then went broke," suffered a stroke legs to the legs to th fered a stroke last year, has heart trouble and suffers from

She says she's been on and off welfare since the early 1950s, mainly for health rea-

"I've told her, 'You can't stay here," says Mary Garlick, a Department of Social and Health Services case worker. "We have requested that she go to a nursing home

Mrs. Goodman checked into

month ago with the help of a housekeeper. The aide left



indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP Dear Lynn and Joel: Last Dear Lynn and Joel: Last winter I decided to see if a pit from a date would root and grow. After many months of waiting, it finally did grow, and at the moment I have two "leaves" on it. Could you give me any information at all on date palms? It doesn't seem to be doing anything any to be doing anything any more and I'd hate to lose it after all these months. —

Scared of Being Dateless. Dear Dateless: The natural habitat of the date palm is in the hot, dry desert climes, so your first step is to try to approximate those conditions, at least when it's young. (As it ages, the date palm can hold up under extremely cold temperatures.)

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator Ed Lawson, whose position as president of the Teamsters' Union western regional council is under strong attack in union elections next week, said Thursday he does not earn "anything approaching" the \$150,000 annually his opponents have claimed.

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Jack Vlahovic is a candidate for the union, stop a mews report, said, "Lawson a statement Thurstown day, written in the form of a seven candidates, including the three trustee positions.

Lawson is also a candidate for a trustee's position. The lide of t

to determine if there were more suitable sites available.

As a result, the council's decision was not one "that protected the public's interest in

having plants located in areas where the impacts would be the least," the suit said.

The suit also contends the council overlooked the congressional designation of the

Skagit River as a study area for possible protection under the federal wild and scenic

The project also needs approval from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Thursday they will apply for a federal conciliation officer.

into place after the job security issue is settled.

The union is asking for a one-year agreement retroac-tive to Jan. 1. The company has offered a two-year con-

tract. The old contract expired Dec. 31. Donnelly said the company has made a conditional offer of job security in exchanged

for union acceptance of the removal of restrictions on

using outside labor in con-

KELOWNA (CP) — Gar-field Wayne Billis, 44, of

chiatric examination.

Billis charged with second

rivers act. Such study areas connot be constructed upon without express approval of whether the second degree murder in the Jan. 1 mentally ill." Judge Reg Moir mentally ill.

a community five miles west

Dr. Davies said Billis had

been depressed and "is still

near Vancouver for observa-

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Westbank, appeared in provincial court today to face charges of second degree murder and was remanded until Jan. 28 to undergo psylicities examination.

Turner, 26, also of Westbank, Billis to Riverview Hospital

Quarantine End Urged

KAMLOOPS (CP) - A fivemonth quarantine of cattle in the South Okanagan should be lifted if federal officials feel the spread of blue tongue disease has been controlled, the manager of the British Co-lumbia Cattlemen's Association said today.

Henry Blezowski said that if the disease is under control, the quarantine should be lift-

Leo Niilo, head of the im-munology section at the federal government's Lethbridge, Alta., animal disease re-search institute, said Wednesday the disease had been

Blezowski said there has been no direct evidence the disease even existed in the Okanagan before the quaran-

government had was indirect and leaves a lot of questions unanswered," he said. "Obviously it is under control, be-cause there is no evidence there was an outbreak of blue IN KELOWNA MURDER Psychiatrist Dr. Kenneth Davies testified today he had

Blue Tongue DRIVER CHARGED

COQUITLAM (CP) - The driver of a truck involved in a fatal traffic accident on the Port Mann Bridge Wednesday was charged Thursday with Vancouver, died after the car in which she was a passenger was wedged between the semi-trailer truck driven by Phipps and another truck. driving without due care and

driving without due care and attention.

RCMP said Alfred Miles Phipps, 59, of Tacoma, Wash, was given a summons and will appear in provincial court at a future date.

Helen Wittenberg, 63, of The chain-reaction crash on the Fraser River span 15 miles east of Vancouver resulted in a fire. Injured in the mishap were Ann Dickson, 45, daughter of the victim, and her son-in-law Douglas Dickson, 48, both of Surrey.



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Talks at Standstill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between British Columbia Telephone and the Columbia Telephone and the

Thursday they will apply for a federal conciliation officer.

Union spokesman Bob Donnelly said the dispute is over
job security. Wages set at the
federal Anti-Inflation Board
level of six per cent will fall

Slated The Victoria Labor Council has planned a labor education week Feb. 7-10.

The Victoria Labor Council ronmental group has filed suit against the state, Governor-elect Divy Lee Ray and cut-Evening courses will be of-fered at a cost of \$5 per ses-sion on such subjects as the history of the labor move-ment, the function of unions elect Dixy Lee Ray and out-going governor Dan Evans to block constuction of twin nu-clear power plants in the Ska-going givernor Dan Evans to block construction of twin nu-clear power plants in the Skaelect Dixy Lee Ray and out-

and labor law.
On Monday, Feb. 7, Paul
Weiler, chairman of the B.C. Washington. The group, Skagitonians concerned about nuclear plants, claims constuction would harm large runs of sla-Labor Relations Board, will explain the function of the board. The same night, council secretary Larry Ryan will give the first of a two-part session on the history of the

mon and create a "boom-town" in the peaceful valley of forests and farmland. "With that would come

labor movement.
On Tuesday night, Jack
Groves of the International
Woodworkers of America,
Local 1-118, will speak on parliamentary procedure and
rules of order and council
vice-president Linda Baker
will speak on the subject
"What is a union, anyway?"
The following day, Shaun
Henessey, assistant legislative
director for the Canadian
Union of Public Employees,
will give an explanation of the
arbitration process and Ryan
will give the second part of

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Laraine Singler, assistant general secretary of the B.C.
Government Employees
Union, will give some tips on public speaking and presenting reports.

An instructor has not yet been announced for the second session of the evening, a been announced for the second session of the evening, a discussion of labor law.

Trade unionists should send their registration fees to the council office, 2750 Quadra, or call Elsie McCallum, the regular construction of the plants on the council of the swar.

WCB BACKLOG

mitment was made during a meeting in Victoria with representatives of the B.C. Council of the Confederation of Canadian Unions.

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Coming Events for Details.

that he was trying hard to

liams has promised action to clear up the large backlog of cases before the Workers' is the permanent chair-

cases before the Workers' is the permanent chairCompensation Board's independent boards of review,
union leader Jess Succamore,
said Thursday.

Succamore, national secretage the large of the Canadian secretage transfer of the permanent chairmanship of the board, which
has been vacant since Williams fired former chairman
Terry Ison a year ago.

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have had no problems changing over to a new form for reporting traffic accidents which was implemented province-wide last Synday.

reporting traffic accidents which was implemented province-wide last Sunday, a spokesman said.

On the Lower Mainland, however, some chiefs have criticized the changeover which requires policemen instead of drivers to fill out ac-

Saanich where the reports have been used on an experimental basis for the past year there were no problems.

"I think when the other forces use the reports for a time they will become quite pleased with them," a Central Saanich spokesman said.

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A Colwood RCMP spokesman said "like all new things there are some obvious difference are some obvious dif

QUEBEC **DOCTORS**

McClure said he intends keeping a record in the new year of inquiries and applications from Quebec but has not done so until now.

Some of the Quebec doctors indicated rollified days for the property of the other trustees, schools super-intendent Allan Stables and another administrative staff

indicated political develop-ments were a consideration in their thoughts of moving, he

In Alberta, Dr. L. H. Le
Riche, registrar of the college
there, said between 30 and 40
Quebec doctors have applied
to practise there since the PQ
election.

The new system should be
important detail still has to be
worked out — whether or not
the committee's twice month-

Super Board

Trustees Plan

hopes will allow trustees and administrative staff more time to deal with purely education matters.

The new management committee and avoid fragmentation common to

ing major committees.

It will consist of board chairman Susan Brice, two chairman Susan Brice, two freed from endless meetings and committees will have and committees will have more time for field work and can be expected to produce more complete reports, Sta-bles said.

One disadvantage is that all trustees are not involved in board business at the primary level when they are not on the management committee.

Girl Heads Youth **Parliament**

Susan-Hunter of White Rock is the first girl to become premier of the British Columbia Youth Parliament.

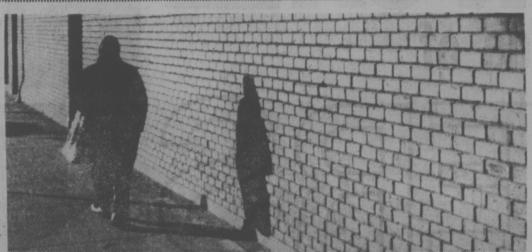
She was elected at the closing session of the recent fiveday meeting in Victoria.

Robyn Britton of Abbotsford was elected leader of the Op-position and Kevin Paul of Nelson, deputy speaker. By a unanimous vote the BCYP passed a resolution calling for the federal govern-

ment to set up a beef market-ing board along the same lines as the egg marketing board. A resolution calling for the legalization of marijuana was defeated by a large margin, the opposition contending the opposition contending more young people would be encouraged to use the drug if they knew they faced no crim-

A resolution denouncing the Trident nuclear base in Washington was defeated.

A bill was passed calling for other controls on the use of



SILENT PARTNER accompanies early morning shopper as she walks along Government Street. Shadows are usually rare companions at this time of

year but unusually clear winter in Victoria is putting frost on the ground and shadows on the wall. (John McKay photo)

BAD GRAMMAR: CPR

grants only on condition that it continue to operate the E and N Railway, CPR lawyer Norman Mullins said in Victoria Thursday.

There is a reference in a

Mullins said there are three

documents involved in the The first one is a British Columbia statute requiring

"work continuously a line of railway" but this almost certainly was the result of a grammatical error, he told Victoria Rotary at The Empress. the railway to "work a contin-uous double or single track steel railway." The line was required to be continuous from Esquimalt to Nanaimo.

The second document was federal legislation which referred to "the contract... for ... the working of a continuous line of railway." There is no reference to an obligation for a perpetual rail sertion for a perpetual rail service in either document.

At issue is the third one, a contract signed by Ottawa and the railway. It states the company must "work continuously a line of railway."

Mullins said the intention obviously was to ask the com-pany to work a continuous railway, one that stretched from Esquimalt to Nanaimo.

"Upon that inversion - substitution of an adverb for an adjective — detractors of the E and N argue the company must operate the railway forever — continuously," Mullins



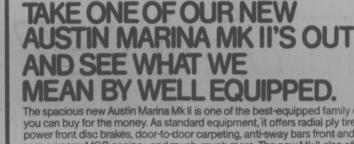
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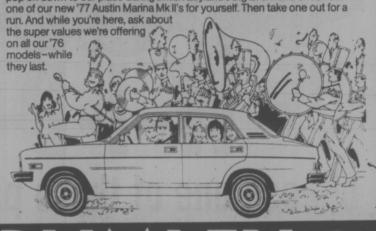
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Russell Roland Shutz, also k nown as Russell Roland Schultz, 33, of 951 Inverness, was given two sentences of fined. five days each and two of 10 days each, all to be served consecutively.

Shutz pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to appear in court, on Dec. 13 and 24, and one count each of failing to remain at the scene of an ac-cident and having a blood-alcohol content over .08 per

19 days on each of the failure-to-appear charges, five days for failure to remain at the scene and 10 days for the last

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan stayed two charges of driving while suspended after. Shutz had pleaded not guilty

Shutz also pleaded not guilty to one count each of talse pretence and theft under \$200 and was remanded to next Thursday to fix a trial

hext Thursday to fix a trial date.

Shutz admitted to Ostler that he had a drinking problem and said things got worse for him during the last month.

He said he and his wife separated on Nov. 25 and that she had had a beby five days later. He said he still didn't know whether the baby was a boy or girl.

boy or girl.
Mulligan listed a record which Oster called unenviable, including two convictions for impaired driving and one 715 FINLAYSON ST. PHONE 388-6264 each for driving while disqualified and arson. Shutz re-ceived a six-month sentence for the arson offence in 1972.

* * * * Ostler imposed an unusual condition of probation in the case of a 68-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to shopliting

ing.
Cecile Joos, of 8 Gorge
Road East, pleaded guilty to
taking five loaves of bread
from Canada Safeway, Town and Country shopping centre, Dec. 21.

Court was told she had a

previous conviction, in 1965, for a similar offence and her for a similar offence and her husband, asked to step forward by the judge, said she was "quite forgetful about things such as paying for goods or waiting for change.

Oster imposed a six-month suspended her on six months' probation. One of the conditions of that probation was that she

of that probation was that she not enter a store for the pur-pose of shopping without being accompanied by another adult.

A 37-year-old inmate at William Head prison who failed to return to the medium-security, - federal institution after receiving a Christmas pass, was remanded without plea on a charge of being un-

captured in Vancouver shortly after Jan. 1, was charged

liam Ostler that "things started falling apart" when he and his wife separated was sentenced to a total of 30 days in jail Thursday in Victoria provincial court.

Legal aid lawyer Cheryl Dunn requested the remand until next Thursday for election and possible plea at that time.

Two drivers received jail sentences and two others were fined.

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Fifth Street, was sentenced to 21 days in jail after pleading guilty to having a blood-alcohol reading of over .08 on hol reading of over .08 on 2374 Henry, \$300.

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He had two previous convictions for impaired driving, in Ladysmith and Calgary.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it will erack down on an alleged impurity procedural rotice in today's federal register allow-

main on the market.

Saccharin, the last artificial sweetener still allowed in U.S. food, has been under fire since 1972 when reports first came to light that animals fed the substance developed blad-the substance devel

der tumors.

Since then the Canadian government has started two saccharin studies that some FDA officials say privately "Do not look good" — al-

in saccharin but will let the artificial food sweetener remain on the market. ing the continued use of saccharin pending the outcome of the Canadian studies.

the hierathe was distributed by the Pire Water Society Irc. of Lincoln, Neb. The material was designed to promote the use of home water distillers — devices which heat and evaporate water to remove from it trace. water to remove from it trace

> The FDA said it isn't concerned with the products themselves but feels the literature "misbrands the water-stills by making false and misleading medical claims for the product."

Claims Seen

Misleading

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is ordering a manufacturer to recall 20,000

pamphlets which allegedly make misleading medical claims about distilled home

The literature had such titles as "Filth in Your Faucet," "Probe U.S. Water for Cancer Threat.'

LEGION DISEASE LINKED TO

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Government researchers say baceria that cause disease in turkeys and parrots have been linked to legionnaires' disease, the still-unsolved ail-ment that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer.

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WASHINGTON (WP)—
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Thursday set a limit on the amount of radiation the nuclear power industry may release among the general population.

The distribution and reprocessing operations.

The new standard replaces a current federal "radiation guide" which, according to an EPA spokesman, was "advited like spokesman, was "advited

dustry may release among the general population.

The standard is the first legally enforceable federal restriction on low-level radiation in the environment. It will affect people living near nuclear plants, uranium mills, chemical conversion plants, enrichment facilities and fuel

EPA spokesman, was "advisory and not enforceable like a standard."

The guide suggested a limit of 500 millirems to the whole gland, whereas the new standard forbids any dosage over 25 millirems to the whole body and 75 to the thyroid.

Public Notice

Ottawa, December 29, 1976
REQUEST FOR APPLICATIONS FOR CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE TO AGASSIZ AND HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C.

In a Public Announcement dated August 6, 1975, the Commit announced that it was prepared to receive applications for cable television broadcasting licences to serve Grand Forks, Agassiz, Harrison Hot Springs, Rosedale, Hope, Midway, Sunset Beach, Lions Bay and Brunswick, B.C.

Applications were received for all areas and following a Public Hearing licences were granted for all but Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs.

The Commission is interested in receiving applications for a licence to carry on a cable telvision broadcasting undertaking to serve Agassiz and Harrison Hot Springs.

Parties wishing to serve this area are requested to file applications on or before February 28, 1977.

All applicants planning the use of microwave must submit details of routes and costs. In particular applicants should submit the fol-

a) Where microwave is to be provided by a common carrier, a copy of an agreement in principle between the common carrier and the applicant should be submitted. Details of any proposals by common carriers for the use of microwave, the cost of the service and charges levied by the common carrier should also be included. In the event that the application personnel in the service and charges levied by the common carrier should also be included. In the event that the application personnel in the service and the service an tains to an existing or proposed microwave network all details relating to cost sharing arrangements with other applicants or licensees which are, or are proposing to, participate in the network must be provided.

 b) Where microwave is to be provided by an applicant, or the ap-plicant proposes the use of privately-owned non-common car-rier microwave facilities, the application must include detailed information on all microwave costs. In the event that such a proposal involves more than one cable television undertaking or proposed undertaking all details relating to cost sharing arproposing to, participate in the arrangement must be

c) The applications must include full details as to the site of the distant headend and the proposed microwave routing. Detailed costs relating to the establishment and/or use of the distant headend facility, as well as any agreements pertaining to the establishment and/or use of the facility must be

d) All applications must indicate the installation and monthly sub-

The Commission will not consider any cable television applica-tions which are predicated on the video-taping of television signals unless all of the necessary authorizations have been received in writing and filed with the Commission.

Persons wishing to apply are reminded of the eligibility requirements laid down by the Governor General in Council in Directions to the Commission, Orders in Council, P.C. 1969-2229 as amended and P.C. 1972-1569. The Commission expects to consider any application meeting these eligibility requirements.

Potential applicants are also reminded that in the Commission's past decisions and policy announcements the Commission has required that licensees have effective ownership and control of local headends, amplifiers and drops in their cable television un-

The Commission firmly believes that cable television must complement existing broadcasting services in British Columbia and should not jeopardize their present or future capability. Hence, cable television applications must outline specific measures for introducing the cable television into areas in a manner that will assist and strengthen these services and help to achieve the broadcasting objectives set out in the Broadcasting Act.

As well, upon hearing applications for the locations in question the Commission will request:

a) the licensees of the local television broadcasting stations whose A or B contours fall within the territories applied for pursuant to this announcement to file such documentary evidence and to make such representations as they consider necessary concerning the probable effect of the licensing of cable television undertakings within these service contours on the continued viability of such stations, and

b) the licensees of local television stations and each cable applicant to explain the actions taken or proposed to be taken individually and co-operatively to ensure the continuing availability and quality of "off-air" television service.

The Commission will announce at a later date the time and place of the Public Hearing where these applications will be considered and where they may be examined by the public. The particulars: area proposed to be served.

The public will then have the opportunity to submit comments on any application by filing a written intervention with the undersigned and by giving a copy to the applicant at least fifteen (15) days before the Hearings.

Secretary General.
Public Notice CRTC 1976-131

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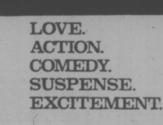


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NDP 'Turns Back' on Labor

getting tired of paying the bills for the NDP only to have the party "turn its back on us in the crunch," says Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers.

McDermott called for a reevaluation of labor's role in supporting the NDP as its po-

port and he said he considered wage controls a major issue. He said the party had no business turning its back on labor in fundemental issues

like wage controls.

Federal NDP Leader Ed
Broadbent said he would not
make any comment on

Mayor Bets Against City's Sewer Crews

pense of returning later to repair potholes, he said.

gardens creates "unpleasant pollution" and also poses a danger to small children when

fires are left unattended.

Later in the meeting, wearing their other hats as members of the parks and recreation committee, the al-

dermen had some sympathy for a request from the Vic-toria Horticultural Society

number of trees being lost in

The committee asked San-

"Let's put this out to tender and see what comes in," he suggested. "I'll bet the dif-ference (between the city's

public works committee meeting were sparked by a report from Sansom recommending substantial increases — as high as 80 per cent — in the

As an example, the fee for a four-inch connection would go from \$600 to \$900, and for a

The engineer's report said the increases were necessary or reflect the city's actual burning on sidewalks and in than \$72,000.

Young told Sansom he would not be so concerned if he had not seen the charge for a four-inch connection rise from \$200 to the now-proposed \$900 in only three years.

tices.
Michael Gye, chairman of
the society's heritage tree
committee, said members are
"appalled at the tremendous that the average hook-up time in 1950 was five hours, but that had increased to eight hours by 1975.

found one crew had spent 35 minutes on a coffee break, he

Sansom said his department did not have the supervision available to check on coffee available to check of correct about the tendering proposal, saying the system would be "administratively cumbersome" because all work would still have to be checked by the city.

development. In many cases there is replanting, he said, but this tends to concentrate on "landscaping trees." fallen leaves and unneces-sarily felled trees occupied city aldermen on Thursday. Sitting first as the public works committee, they rec-Aldermen referred the mat-

FALLEN LEAVES,

TREES PROBLEM

ter to a technical sub-commit-ter which is preparing a re-vised subdivision bylaw, to consider whether the bylaw should include tree controls. ommended that leaf burning in the city be limited to only three days a week — Friday, Saturday and Monday — ex-cept during the months of July, August and September when the practice is prohibit-

Deputy planner Peter Crisp said the only effective contro on tree retention now avail able is where a development site is subject to a land-use

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Victoria Mayor Mike Young took at least a half-serious bet with city engineer John San-som on Thursday.

He wagered that if the city invites private contractors to tender for the job of installing sewer and storm drain con-nections, they'll do it 'better and cheaper' than the city's own work crews.

charge for the service and the

service fees for sewer and drain connections.

twin six-inch connection from \$1,200 to \$2,160.

the increases were necessary to reflect the city's actual cost in wages, equipment and materials. In the first 11 months of 1976 expenditure exceeded income by more

Ald. Ron McKenzie said he had been told by a foreman

On a tour of job sites he

Referring to McKenzie's point about the longer time taken on the job, he said this was largely due to the better standard of work now required by the city

Centre Open Feb. 15

Directors of the Garth Homer Activity Centre are aiming for a Feb. 15 opening of their new building for handicapped recreation pro-

The building on Darwin adjoining the Battin-Fielding Memorial housing development for handicapped persons will be ready for occupancy by the middle of this month but will not be completed until the Greater Victoria Activity Society raises \$750,0000 in a special campaign.

A \$150,000 grant from the provincial government recreational and cultural facilities fund and two sizeable private donations have already been

made. It is hoped \$250,000 will be raised locally and \$500,000 na-

Building Drops

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Building activity here declined almost \$10 million in 1976, city of-ficials said, dropping to \$42.8 million in 1976 from \$52.2 mil-

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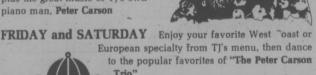
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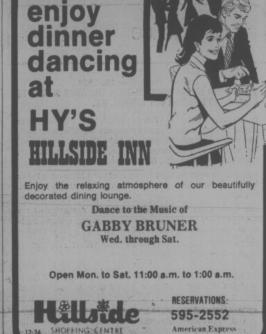
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Bronfman Nabbers Jailed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — but some of the jurors who convicted them think they allow to minimum prison terms of three and four years, respectively, for their part in the Bronfman kidnap case,

TIMOTHY LEARY ALL SPACED OUT

getting raves!

TORONTO — Spaceships have replaced LSD in Ti-mothy Leary's mind.

Leary, 55, who in the 1960s advocated use of LSD and other illicit drugs as a means of opening the doors of perception, is on the talk-show circuit 10 years later promote. circuit 10 years later promot- said.

ing space travel to "extend our lives."

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JAN. 13

Purse Thief Faces Truth

Cummings, has no one but himself to blame for his less-than-successful court appear-

Cummings, 25, accused of purse snatching, was acting as his own lawyer Wednes-

As he cross-examined the victim, he asked her: "Did you get a good look at my face when I took your purse?"

A state jury convicted Commings of attempted robbery by force and gave him a 10-year prison sentence.

WASHINGTON — Charles (Bebe) Rebozo, a close friend and financial benefactor of former president Richard Nixon, has agreed in U.S. Tax Court to pay disputed federal income taxes of \$52,474 for 1970 and 1971 after the Interpeople

bozo under-reported his tax-

According to records filed at the tax court, the IRS claimed that Rebozo received axaxble income of \$222.334 during those two years but reported only \$62,722 on his tax returns.

The \$52,474 in back taxes, plus interest, that Rebozo agreed last month to pay represents about 60 per cent of what the IRS claimed he owed. Rebozo had already paid \$31,673 in taxes for 1970 and 1971.

COLVILLE, Wash. — Ena Miller says her single puny peanut plant perished while she waited in vain for crop in-formation from President-

elect Jimmy Carter.
"I put it out in the yard in a flower pot," the woman said. "It grew and grew all summer until it was six or eight inches tall. I was sure I would

When the crop failed to come in, Mrs. Miller wrote to Carter. Instead of receiving peanut growing information.
Mrs. Miller received an autographed photograph from
Carter, a political brochure, a
Christmas card and, finally,
an invitation to the inaugural.

PHILADELPHIA — Psychiatrists have recommended the release of a woman who was committed to a mental hospital 17 months ago for killing a pregnant woman and cutting out her baby.

Winifred Ransom, 38, who admitted at her trial that she shot and bludgeoned the woman and removed the baby with a butcher knife, is no longer insane, doctors at Byberry state hospital said.

Margaret Sweeney, 26. the woman Mrs. Ransom admitted killing, was eight months pregnant at the time of the incident in November, 1974. Her baby, a girl, survived and is being raised by relatives.

Mrs. Ransom was acquitted in July, 1974. Psychiatrists testified at her trial that she was driven by a psychotic de-lusion caused by her inability to bear children.

Knight **Defies** Ottawa

LONDON - Air Marshal David Evans, Canadian-born Vice-Chief of the Royal Air Force, will accept his newlyconferred knighthood in de-fiance of Canadian government policy against Canadians taking such honors.

Evans said Thursday he is to be dubbed a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (KCB) on Feb. 15 by Prince Charles — the first knighthood ever bestowed by the royal heir.

The knighthood was announced in the Queen's New Year honors list.



Dull Month!

Public Notice

Ottawa, December 30, 1976

APPLICATION FOR CABLE TELEVISION SERVICE TO CERTAIN AREAS OF MANITOBA

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission issued today a Public Notice announcing that it is prepared to receive cable television applications to serve Selkirk, Portage La Prairie and Brandon, Manitoba. Parties wishing to serve these areas are requested to file

applications on or before March 31, 1977 Copies of this Public Notice are available at the CRTC office

Guy Lefebvre Secretary General

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FRIDAY AT: 6:40 & 9:10

"Was daddy right? Did you knock out everybody's eyes?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal our West deachieved the desired result; it caused declarer to adopt a losing line of play. Actually, declarer's play might have gone unnoticed, except for the presence of a kinitzer. It was the latter who at the conclusion the latter who, at the conclusion of play, singled out. South's improper handling of a slam contract. The act optance of the kibitzer's critical contracts of the contract of the contract of the kibitzer's critical contracts.

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A 1054 The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 6NT Pass

Opening lead: Nine of .

Across
1 Accusation
9 Overact

10 Extra 11 Rated

12 Outlook 13 Champs

18 Openers

Across
1 and 18 Dn. Could it be a warning that shooting is taking place? (4-5)
3 Chiseller in the art world

8 More than everything, a friend is needed (4)

9 Impressed by eastern stock rush (8)

11 Paternalism produces rows

among parents (12) 13 It's a sign I'd diverted to a

14 To cause death like this

may in itself be different

17 He máy be employed by a stock-holder (4-8)

20 How to eat and how to laugh (8)

21 Spots a description of one who is incautious (4)
22 Maid once upset by an entertainer (8)

23 Enclosures for river birds
(4)

lead with his queen of spades, South led the ten of hearts and finessed against West's hoped-for king. East captured

the trick and returned a heart, the trick being won by declarer's queen.

KEANE

declarer's queen.

A club was played next to dummy's king. On this trick West falsecarded by playing his eight-spot. Noting this card, declarer concluded that it was an 'honest'' play; and that, hence, it was either a singleton or a part of the doubleton J-8. So, to trick five, he led the board's queen of clubs, intending to finesse of clubs, intending to finesse against East for the jack if West failed to follow suit to the second club lead. Declarer now became doomed to defeat, and, in time West's jack of clubs took the second stripe trick. of clubs took the setting trick.

of clubs took the setting trick.

As the kibitzer correctly pointed out, South played the hand improperly. After he had taken the losing heart finesse at trick two and West had exited with a heart to South's queen at trick three, declarer should have cashed his spades, hearts and diamonds before tackling the club suit. Had he done this, East's hand would have become an open would have become an open

East would have followed suit to three spade leads and three heart leads. West would have failed to follow suit to the second diamond lead, thus revealing that East had been dealt six diamonds. At most

Next would come the ace of clubs, East playing the six. The marked finesse against

5 Inert

16 Exhúmes

21 Viola

1. Sole denizen of the deep: (4-4)

2 Told how members of the family are connected (7) 4 Fish for the Captain (6)

6 Strange rites will produce

18 See 1 Across

22 About 5 Inert 22 About 6 Notions 23 Hammock 7 Poor scholar 24 New Year's Day 14 Anemone

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Hovel

4 Action

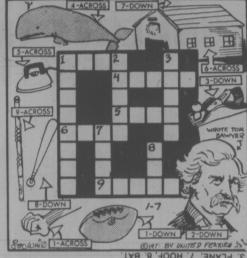
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across- 1. FIST, 4. WHALE, 5. IRON, 6. BARN, 9. FLUTE. Down-1. FOOTBALL, 2. TWAIN, 3. PLANE, 7. ROOF, 8. BAT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, January 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Accent, on employment,
steady pace, special service,
refining techniques, realization that being alone is not
same as being lonely. You receive notification of medical
or dental appointment. Keep
thos erecent resolutions!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): prominently. TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Good lunar aspect coincides
now with creativity, feeling,
emotional responses, ability
to create, to make others
aware of your ability and
style. Reconciliation with
young person could be on
agenda. Cancer, Capricorn
figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You attract people to you with their problems. Key is to do your best without becoming bogged down in a morass of red tape, bickering, pulling, whining. Aries, Libra figure prominently. Finish rather than initiate project. Be posi-

tive of facts and then stand tall for rights, benefits. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight originality — be an innovator. You have chance to 5 A system of layers could be put into animal form draw attention to plans, concepts, formats. Lead the way. one row after another (5)
7 Reduce sail — it's a ffazard to shipping (4)
10 Supplied with fresh inspiration? I mean trade is revolutionized (10)
12 Looks round the vaulted Create your own traditions. Relative, who may be timid, should not be taken too seriously. Leo becomes ally. Aquarius could be your "advance person."

12 Looks round the vaulted feature and carries out a probe (8) vance person."

LEO (July 23-Aug 22):
Cycle remains high — windfast comes your way. You
could strike pay dirt. Someone, who did something unsavory, is trying to "make
up" for it. You are direct beneficiary. Follow through on
hunch. And do insist on adeouate payment for contribu-15 Banned the destruction of bread (7)
16 It flowers, and I had a different arrangement about the end of April (6) 19 Smart piece of research I concluded (4)

quate payment for contribu-tions! VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Take ini-tiative. Sweep aside secret fears, doubts. A meeting takes place. You are not present, but you are the "main subject." Key now is to be confident, aware, to be present, to take direct respon-sibility as contrasted to delesibility as contrasted to delegating duties. You get to heart of matters—and you could also find—or redis-

quate payment for contribu-

cover — love. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Check statistics. Follow formula that has prov-en value. Individual who claims to know so very much may be whistling in dark. Rely on your own sources and resources. Message should become remarkably

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect highlights friendship, reward from pro-fessional endeavors — and ro-mance. Be ready for change, variety, travel, exciting news

received yia written word.
Gemini, Virgo figure in picture. Your opinions are sought
— and quoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov'. 22-Dec. 21): Highlight ability 22-Dec. 2D: Highlight ability to discern a real bargain. Stick to quality. Gaian cooperation of family member. Professional superior wants you at more elevated position—means there is room for you at top. Taurus, Libra figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Non-material objects, 19: Non-material objects, concepts take on a greater meaning for you Communication, ability to perceive potential — these are highlighted, along with spirit u al awareness. Pisces, Cancer and Virgo persons could be part of your personal

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing is lukewarm now - it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Includes investments, work commitments, special relationship. If you're playing games, pull up stakes. If serious, this period could pre-

sage a major opportunity PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time is on your side — know it and play waiting game. Accent on contacts, contracts, special documents, commitments, relationship with partner, mate. You find what you seek — you get what you ask for — you learn not to ask for what can be harmful. You'll see!

IF JANUARY 8th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are strong in convictions, capable of being a powerful executive. Op-posite sex finds you attrac-tive. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You may change residence this year — September is highlighted. February and November could be "money months." Domestic situation changes — if single, you could marry. There could be an addition to your family.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Bob glanced at the photo on his desk. "That's right, my grandchildren." he said. "A boy and a girl."

"Nice looking kids." Tom smiled, "How old are they?" You figure it out," replied Bob. "If you add his age to the square of hers you get my age, but if you add hers to the square of his you get twice

How old was Bob? (Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer PICKER was 398064.

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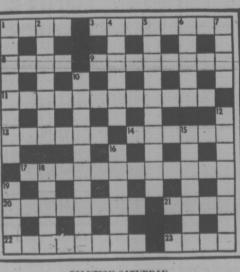


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Plants growing in contain-ers are more likely to be damaged by cold winter weather than those growing in ground beds. And those on high-rise balconies facing considerable extra warmth), small worn floor mats, these make suitable materials. If large, cut into sizes suitable for easy handling in cold weather. Stack them in a dry

north and east will suffer when, or if, a bitter dry wind

occurs for several days.

While we can hope these disasters will miss Victoria again this year, we would be

foolish to ignore the possibili-

ties.,

If the gardener is planning to escape to a warmer spot, preparations should be made

now for protection of balcony plants. Knowing the limited storage facilities in off-the-

ground homes, I suggest that whether at home for the winter, or away, now is the

time to gather a few protec-tive supplies for the shrub and tree plants which are

your permanent balcony oc-

Dry sacking, old cotton bed-

weather. Stack them in a dry corner of the balcony.

To anchor the pieces against gales, gather a half dozen bricks (these will have other uses in summer), or flattish pieces, of rock (ornamental around containers and prevent sun drying-out soil in other seasons).

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For covering the surface soil of containers against frost penetration, get a sack of bark pieces, seaforest mulch, a coarse grind of peatmoss, or small rocks or stores. or small rocks or stones. Some of the treasures you grow, will have evergreen fo-

liage needing a cotton cover-ing against frost as well as protection against penetration through the sides of container. bark or stones, as well as needing a padding of material around the container to prevent freezing of the active

A dozen sections of news-

GARDENING

hilda beastall

Potted Plants Suffer from Cold

paper kept dry in the balcony corner is another safeguard. When a night of hard frost is felt, or is forecast, to be possible, wrap a whole section around the smaller pots. A full section over the top of lowgrowing plants and tied below the rim will be effective for other kinds of growth. News-paper holds off many degrees

The best winter protections for plants are boughs of evergreens. This fact can be noticed in semi-wild park areas near the city. Bushy pieces of fir and cedar are seen after a winter gale, lying on park roadways and paths. A piece stuck into the soil on the windward side of a container

perature three to six degrees around the plant just by breaking the current of cold air. Twiggy boughs arched over low plants have the same desirable effect, without coddling the plants with

with a newspaper section are good plant protectors but take storage space if they are to be kept dry. Once wet, they are hard to dry out completely. More tropical plants which

normally survive here out-doors in winter, will benefit from being put into a carton, having the top open except on nights of hard frost.

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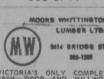
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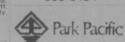
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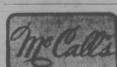
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inadequate for the purpose.

He said if the library management converted much of its reference material to microfilm and better utilized its available space there would be no need to seek larger pre-mises.McKenzie also said he could see no reason why the library board should not con-form to Anti-Inflation Board guidelines by restricting its 1977 expenditures to an eight-per-cent increase over last year's hudget

per-cent increase over last year's budget.

The Board's provisional budget submitted to the city forecasts an increase in net expenditures of \$134,862 or about 9.4 per cent over 1976.

Mayor Mike Young noted, however, that a major portion of the increase reflects the first full year's operation of the new McClung branch library.

he suggested McKenzie raise his concern with the city's representative on the library board, Ald. Bill Tindall.

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Joseph and four other prisoners escaped Dec. 27 after apparently using a jeweller's saw to cut through wire and bars on a window in the max-

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Social Credit Party of B.C. is planning a series of fund-raising dinners throughout the ing dinners throughout the province to boost dwindling attend both dinners, he said. party funds, executive director Ken Kiernan said Thurs-

toria. The second dinner here Feb. 16 is expected to bring in \$30,000 to \$40,000, he added.

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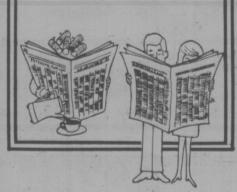
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Miniature Indian village by artist John Smyly is one of highlights of gallery

Museum Indian Gallery Another World

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A walk through the new Indian gallery in the Provincial Museum is like stepping into a time capsule and being whisked to another world.

whisked to another world.

The news media and out-oftown supporters of the museum were given a preview
Thursday of the exhibition to
be opened to the public Jan.

They were dazzled by the displays — the result of more than three years planning and construction by archeologists, anthropologists, designers, artists and technicians.

"It's a masterpiece," exclaimed a visitor.

One woman, overwhelmed

One woman, overwhelmed by the richness of the culture of Northwest Indians, shed tears. She explained somewhat apologetically that the artistic

A visitor from Ottawa said the gallery is one of the best of it's kind in the world and "won't take long to receive international acclaim."

The exhibition can best be described as a series of galleries which tell the story of B.C. Indians before contact with Europeans to the present after the gather after the gather than the graph of the gather than the gather th

day.

Special lighting effects an sound are used to create time-capsule atmosphere.

A dramatic archeological display depicts the Ice Ag

uninhabited and illustrates the highly-creative Indian cul-

tures.

Two large monoliths catch the eye. They are actually segments of archeological excavations in prehistoric village sites which represent more than 8,000 years of continuous Indian occupation in Southwestern B.C. This section was designed by Lloyd Cook of the archeological department.

The remaining sections of the exhibition, known as the First Peoples Gallery focuses on some aspects of B.C. Indian cultures — technology, transportation, political systems, cosmological beliefs, all superbly illustrated.

A major attraction is the reconstruction of an Interior Salish pit house based on archeological and ethnographic evidence.

Another highlight is a fullscale Indian house named after the late Kwakiutl chief, Johnathan Hunt of Fort Rupert. It was built by his son, Victoria carver Henry Hunt, and Henry's sons, Tony and Richard.

One of the most dramatic exhibits is a small gallery called Ring of Faces.

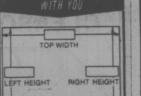
Visitors stand in the gallery surrounded by faces of Indian women and men while the taped voice of Bill Reid, a Queen Charlotte artist, tells how white man's diseases killed thousands of his people.





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TORONTO - A commission of \$2.4 million paid by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. for the sale of a

Candu reactor to Argentina in 1974 went to a com-

pany whose former president was once linked with allegations of political corruption in Ontario, according

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WHO WILL PAY BILL?

Canadian Flu Vaccine: 3M Doses Unusable

PAYOFF PUZZLE 2 WEEKS IN MAILS

MISSING: For more than two weeks, somewhere between Cleveland, Ohio, and Victoria, B.C., in the Canadian and U.S. first class postal service; the solution to last Week's Prevue Payoff Puzzle and this week's new Payoff Puzzle, but he winds week's new Payoff Puzzle. both of which were due to appear in the Prevue section of

The Times knows that the thousands of puzzle fans who enter the contest each week will be disappointed, both at not having a new puzzle to work on and the delay an announcing the results of last week's contest, but we urge you to vent your annoyance on postal services which cannot manage to deliver first class mail from the eastern U.S. to the Canadian Pacific coast within two weeks. Contestants will recall that just before Christmas a solution to the Payoff Puzzle was delayed — that time it was in the mails — for 20 days.

Prevue has requested that future puzzles be sent special delivery in hopes that delays — and disappointment — will not occur again.

Meanwhile, Prevue feels that there is no alternative but cancel this week's Payoff Puzzle because of the entry deadline problem.

The solution to the last puzzle will be published as soon as it is received and if there is a wirner the \$550 prize will be awarded and next week's puzzle will start at \$100, instead of \$50. If there is no winner, next week's prize will be increased to \$650 instead of \$600.

Also delayed two week's in the mails was next week's popular daily comic strips Wizard of Id and Miss Peach, but fortunately the Times has substitute strips on hand left over from last time they were delayed.

Land Profit Probe Vow

DRUG THEFT AT SIDNEY

The Sidney Pharmacy at 2416 Beacon was broken into overnight and \$200 worth of narcotics taken, Sidney RCMP said today.

Drugs taken included mor-

Police said a back door had been pried open. The break-in was discovered by an employee coming to work at 7

Housing Record

OTTAWA (CP) - Prelimiof TAWA (CP) — Prelimi-nary figures indicate a na-tional housing production record of 270,000 units was set in 1976, says Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The federal housing agency said in a statement today that the preliminary count indicates that more dwelling units were started in 1976 than the previous record of 268,529 in 1973. The government had set a target of 235,000 for the year.

Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said there ap-parently was an abundant supply of mortgage money land despite doubts expressed by some experts were apparently still interested in housing as an investment as well as shelter. Hugh Curtis today promised an investigation into charges that a Surrey municipal of-ficial could make \$180,000 because he bought 15 acres of land six months before coun-cil approved a major sewer development in the area.

The land was bought by Surrey's assistant municipal manager, Leslie Thomas Harrington, for \$120,000 in September, 1975, and its value is now estimated at more than \$300,000.

Curtis said he couldn't say whether what Harrington did was illegal, "but it at least appears to be morally wrong

Affairs Minister Bill Long, in his capacityy of inspector of municipalities, will go to Sur-rey next week for a meeting with the mayor and the municipal manager to review the situation.

Senior municipal officials are in a special position of trust, Curtis said, and whether or not they have in-side knowledge, it may ap-pear that they do.

"It would be desireable if those officials automatically exempted themselves from land dealings in their munici-palities," the minister said.

It was revealed this week that the previous owners of the land sold the 15 acres to Harrington for \$120,000. They claimed that the municipality gave them no indication the value-increasing sewer line

WEATHER Tonight: Clear Saturday: Cloudy OTTAWA (CP) — More than three million doses of straight swine-flu vaccine ordered by Canadian authorities — one-third of the total order has been found to be unusable, a federal source said Thursday.

Thursday.

Who is responsible for the bill of more than \$3 million for the foreign-produced vaccine—the suppliers, the Canadian distributors of the taxpayer—is the subject of delicate negotiations, the informant said.

Two laboratories commissioned by the government have received most of the 13.5 million doses of vaccine ordered several months ago from bulk vaccine supplies in the United Kingdom, France, Australia, Holland and West Germany.

Germany.

However, of the 10,097,800 doses of monovalent vaccine—pure arti-swine flu medicine—that was ordered, only 6,664,548 doses could be used, a federal source said.

The other 3,433,252 doses "were deemed to be unsatisfactory" by federal health officials who inspect the vaccine before it is approved for use by medical officials giving the shots across the country, the spokesman said.

Necotiations described as

country, the spokesman said.

Negotiations described as delicate are under way to determine whether blame for the bad vaccine goes to the supplier or the two laboratories hired by the government to process, package and ship the vaccine across the country and to armed forces bases overseas.

Who will pay depends on

Who will pay depends on the outcome of those talks, the informant said.

the informant said.

The two laboratories hired to process the vaccine are Connaught Laboratories in Toronto and the Armand Frappier Institute in Montreal. The federal government, acting as purchaser for the provinces, has committed at least \$13.8 million to the labs in written contracts.

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The \$3 million under dispute is part of the tab for the national swine flu immunization program. It started in November but was partly called off last month by federal Health Minister Marc Ladlonde after the vaccine was linked in the United States to

paralysis.

Some of the provinces have stopped giving shots, although Lalonde asked the provinces to continue immunization of

a disease causing temporary

high-risk groups — the elderly and the chronically ill. Future of the immu

and stupid."

He said Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Long, in its capacity of 'inspector of municipalities, will go to Surorities — who temporarily postponed their program — about whether the vaccine is

causing the paralysis.

On the basis of that report,
a team of medical experts that advises the government on such matters, will decide should be given in Canada.



WHOOP SHOTS SAFE

Senior public health spokesproblems with whooping cough immunization like those claimed in England and vaccination protects against a potential child

Dr. A. A. Larsen, provincial epidemiologist, said in better than 25 years there has been program he has heard of no case of brain damage attributed to whooping cough

About 80 per cent of chil-

of shots before age 2 which protects them against diph-theria, tetanus and whooping

cough.
Dr. Allan Arneil, regional health officer in the Capital district, said the immunization program is important be-

cough brings a mucous plug "hard as cement" to some-

Whooping cough can continue three to six weeks and children can cough sa hard they sometimes rupture lungs or eyeballs, as well as suffer brain damage. Both doctors were com-

menting on a story from Loncause whooping cough can be lethal or leave victims with disabilities.

menting on a story from London don, England, Thursday where a Labor member of where a Labor member of parliament said 300 children disabilities.

Some parents and grandparents will remember afflicted children coughing until
they turned blue because the munization which went

CMHC 10.5%

OTTAWA (FP) - Central

OTTAWA (FP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., following the lead of private industry, has reduced its lending rate on direct loans to 10.5 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

CMHC programs affected by the drop in interest rate included mainly the Assisted Home Ownership Program loans made directly to borrowers in areas not served by institutional lenders.

Candu Fees Tied To Ont. Company

to CBC Radio.

It says the company which

received the money was Intercontinental General Trading

Establishment of Liechten

stein, whose founder and president until three months ago was Tito Tettamanti of Swit-

zerland. Tettamanti operates

Canada, under the name Fid-

Four years ago a police investigation ruled out any po-

litical conspiracy or wrongdo-ing in a \$50,005-election dona-tion made by Fidinam Ontario

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with the sale.

Canadian auditor-general's report. CTV says Capt. Castro Medero said he had never

heard of Interncontinental

being named in connection

Capt. Casto Medero took over as head of the Argentine

commission on March 24, 1976. CTV says it spoke to other members of the com-

mission who were in office when the reactor was sold and quoted them as saying

they had never heard of an agent being used.



MYSTERY MESSAGES like this which appear on cold cars and dirty trucks rarely offer surprises but this one is at least timely. Note scrawled across your window tomorrow just might be "snowy Saturday" as weatherman forecasts flur-ries and a continuation of the cold snap.

Stay Out of Dispute Firemen Ask Williams

By MIKE HUGHES Times Staff

The president of the Victoria firemen's union met today with Labor Minister Allan Williams after firemen rejected mediation recommendations to settle their contract dispute with the city. tract dispute with the city.

Ross Cameron, head of the 104-member local of the Inter-national Association of Fire-fighters, said before the meeting he wants Williams to stay out of the battle.

"This is more a matter of morality, integrity and faith, it has nothing to do with the provincial government," he

"I think he should allow this thing to run its natural

course."

That course appears to be an inevitable strike following the rejection Thursday night settlement put forward by mediator Clark Gilmour. Cameron agreed that the labor minister could impose a

40-day cooling off period on the parties involved but he said he is not sure the fire-men would comply.

"Nothing can keep these

guys from going out," he

'They (the government) can order us back but I'm not entirely sure that the firemen would go back."

The rejection of all three proposals was unanimous and later Gilmour was asked to withdraw from the dispute. Once he has reported to Williams, the firemen will be able to serve 72-hour strike

Meanwhile, Carl Anshelm, chief negotiator for the city, said today Victoria is going to follow through immediately or one of Gilmour's suggestions and ask the B.C. Labor Relations Board for a ruling on the issue.

on the issue.

He said the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association, the employer's bargaining agency, will also ask the LRB for a cease and desist order on the firemen's work-to-rule measures.

Since early last month the firemen have refused to do

firemen have refused to do such non-essential services as wash the fire trucks or the chief's and deputy chief's cars or clean up the firehall. The firefighters would not

likely be in a position to strike, until late next week and they have said an emergency team See STAY OUT Page 2

OIL SLICK SOURCE SOUGHT IN ADRIATIC

BELGRADE (AP) - An oil slick measuring 80 square miles was reported today to have appeared in the northern Adriatic Sea, threatening contamination of ports and contamination of ports and

beaches in Italy and Yugoslavia. The report said the slick, of undetermined origin, was estimated at 147,000 gallons of oil and was first spotted last Monday. By comparison, the spell off Nantucket on the United States coast last month involved 7.6 million gallons and

The oil was reported to have touched the beaches at Rovinj on the northern Yugoslav coast and was then blown to the open sea and in the general direction of Trieste on the

border between Yugoslavia and Italy.

Experts said the oil might have spilled from a tanker or gushed from the seabed in a natural eruption or from an abandoned hole drilled in the search for oil.

Ahead: Report there would have been a breach of the Criminal Code if the donation had been related to a contract Fidinam ar-ranged at the time with the provincial Workmen's Com-

Gloomy

Year

OTTAWA - Slow growth in Canadian exports and relatively weak capital investment, coupled with continuing demands for higher wages, has resulted in a gloomy eco-nomic forecast for 1977, the department of industry, trade CBC said today it is not . clear how Testamanti was linked to the sale of the reac-tor to Argentina. The cheque from AECL was made out to International General Tradand commerce says in an outlook paper released Thursday. The paper says rates or re-covery for the industrial world have been revised

downward since mid-1976. It says Tettamanti and two other directors of the trading company resigned last Oc-"This slower growth will be reflected in a slower growth in international trade with an expected rise in volume of between one-half and two-thirds CTV said earlier in a report from Argentina that no agent was used. of that which occurred in 1976," the forecast says.

The network quoted Capt. Carlos Castro Medero, president of the Argentine Atomic This means that Canada's export trade probably will be affected and will show growth Eenrgy Commission, as saying the commission dealt directly with AECL and Itilim-

of only two-thirds of last year's 12-per-cent rate.

"This, in turn, will reduce the external stimulus to the economy and may be translatpianti, the Italian partner in the deal. "AECL was the only serious bid and so I think it would be ed into continued high levels of unused industrial capacity and high unemployment."

a waste of money to pay for bribes," CTV quoted Capt. Castro Medero as saying. "At The review, which did not go into firm figures, says cap-ital investment will be relathat time it was very clear that it was the best selection tively weak and private con-sumption will probably also be less vigorous than in-creases achieved in recent CTV quoted him as saying that the first he heard an agent mentioned was in the

years. The review says inflationary pressures in the industrial countries may not be substantially reduced in 1977. As a result, Canada not meet its target of getting

'Canadian inflation rates in the United States, but will likely be lower than the average for other industri-

alized countries," the depart-

See ECONOMY Page 2

Air Fare Hike Eyed

economic forecasts have led of \$6.8 million in 1975. the president of the Air Transport Association of Canada to predict further air fare increases in 1977.

ATAC President Angus Morrison said in a statement Thursday he held little hope for an improvement in the air transport industry's financial picture in the coming year.

Although complete statistics were some weeks away, he said, it was now apparent that the industry's net deficit for 1976 would be "substantially."

OTTAWA (FP) - Gloomy higher" than the record loss Morrison, whose group represents Canada's commercial airlines, said the industry's expenditures had continued to rise faster than revenues while air traffic growth was slower than hoped.

"Continually escalating fuel

increase last year in govern-ment user charges are con-tinuing to have a marked effect on the air transport in-dustry's lack of profitability, raising the prospect of higher fares." Morrison said.

WORDPLAY



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Hydro Rouses Anger

Major corporations have reacted angrily to British Columbia Hydro's announce-ment of electricity and natu-

ral gas rate increases effective March 1.

Spokesmen said it will put B.C. industries in a less competitive position and accused governments of allowing Crown corporations benefits that private corporations are not granted.

Thursday disclosed increases in commercial and industrial gas and electricity rates ranging as high as 33 per cent and warned large industries and bulk rate users that substanbulk rate users that substantial boosts already earmarked for this year will see another increase of 12.5 per cent, effective April, 1979.

The announcement also said

an average residential user's rate here will be up by \$31 a

'They're piling another straw on an already weak camel back," said Ron Long-staffe of Canadian Forest Products.

Longstaffe said the rate burden that will make it more difficult than ever for the B.C. forest industry to be competi-

Biggest Borrower

Times News Services Canada was the largest borrower in international markets in 1976, almost doubling Trust Co. in New York report. The bank says in its December monthly publication.
World Financial Markets, that the volume of international lending continued at a record pace in 1976, mainly because of the huge and persistent current-account deficits of many countries.

Another important factor was the need for new funds to refinance maturing external

Canada's publicly an nounced new international bond issues and medium-terr Euro-currency credits totalled \$9.161 billion last year compared with \$4.612 billion in 1975.

currency expert predicts the Canadian dollar could be worth as little as 70 to 75 cents compared to United States currency inside a year

or two. Charles R. Stahl of Princeton, N.J., a recognized authority on precious metals and monetary matters, bases his

Late Tax

Action

Launched

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

The first five writs have been served against delinquent Victoria taxpayers owing the city a total of nearly \$191,000 in 1976 property taxes.

It is the second consecutive year the city has taken action to sue for recovery of unpaid taxes.

Glow Won't Last

Doldrums to Return, Merchants Warned

By AL FORREST

Victoria merchants, cheered by a surprisingly high level of Christmas sales, are basking in an afterglow of optimism, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said

today.

But the glow, alas, wan't

"Retail trade continues to "Retail trade continues to be strong during the early part of January, mainly due to sale prices," Purdy said. He revealed merchants and other employers have asked Canada Manpower to help fill a total of 323 jobs during a three-day period this month.

"Unfortunately, there is very little to justify this op-timism," Purdy said.

"Retail sales can be expect-ed to drop off as soon as the special sales end. We can expect a return to the doldrums during the last half of January and most of February. The situation is not being

helped by the massive drain-off of funds by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. in pre-mium payments at this time of year, he said.

Purdy said it could be a full year before there is a signifi-cant recovery in the local In the same period last year only 132 job requests came in.

no sign of things getting worse and the economy of Victoria can be rated as se-



PURDY

stuffed in a container in a

third-floor washroom.
Police said the youthful

bandit entered the bank at

10:45 a.m., waited in line and when he got to the teller, told her he "wanted to make a

He then produced a note

made up of words clipped from newspapers and maga-zines which said "This is a

holdup. Give me the money."

The teller laid out the bills

from her cash drawer on the counter and the man scooped them up and fled.

Police said there were two

time of the holdup but "It all happened so, fast I doubt if they knew what was going

Witnesses said they thought

they saw the suspect enter a bluish-grey car. Police, who arrived at the scene within a

minute of the sounding of the alarm, searched the area for the car but failed to find it.

Police now believe the man escaped on foot, walking past the Legislative Buildings and

through the underground pas-sage to the museum. No one

in the museum reported see-

mation director Danny Bowes shows the construction in-dustry doing better than exected during December be-cause of the unusually mild weather. Some new projects will be launched in the spring as a result of an increase in tendering at this time.

Contractors remain cautious because the one-year labor contract with construction unions expires in the spring.

mas layou but there is no sign of a market surge for B.C. lumber, despite the fa-vorable placement of the Ca-nadian dollar at a fraction under par with the United Hotels and restaurants with special Christmas and New Years programs did well in December while others relying in normal holiday business to come to them were disappointed.

are received.

Yarrows shipyard had its staff total drop to a 12-month low of 85 in December but is back to 120 to handle some ship repairs. The level is expected to hold at about 120 at least for some months and could increase dramatically if contracts being tendered for are received.

Unemployment continues to The forest industry is back to work after a long Christmas layoff but there is no

It fell during the last two weeks of December due to hir-Christmas level by January

About 10,000 people are reg-The fish processing plant has only four maintenance workers on staff but is looking up 1,000 from the same time CRASH KILLS

Eli Katz and Rachel Katz, owners of the Douglas Hotel, 1450 Douglas)\$37,599). Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada, which owns the commercial building at 1306 Douglas, corner of

Recipients of the first batch

Lynn Holdings Ltd., an Alberta-based company which owns the Crest Motor Inn, 455 Belleville, and the Classic Car Museum; 813 Douglas (250 980).

Garden City Developments Ltd., owners of property at 1614 Elanshard and 2025 Quadra..(\$20,879).

Ten joint owners of the Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard on Motor Im, 850 banshard
Francis Donaldson, Barrie
Joseph Salt, Hans Johann
Knutzen, John Sidney Roberts, Ross Wilshire Smith,
Ronald Meyer, James Robertson Sim, Ian Aubrey Hay-ward, Eugene Van Der Haegen and Rosemarie Ann Hunt (\$45,039).

In the last group all are believed to be Vancouver resi-dents with the exception of Van Der Haegen, a Victoria

A city official said today that in the case of the Douglas Hotel, the owners had paid all taxes owing this morning.

Although last year the city initially issued the names of persons it was taking to court, officials have refused to re-lease any details this year.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers said today he expects to issue a further 10 writs against tax defaulters within the next few days. Mayor Mike Young said

earlier this week, in his inau-gural adress to council, that instructions had been given to the city solicitor to sue for all outstanding taxes in excess of \$3,000 as of Dec. 31, 1976. One "significant and worri-

some" feature of the default-ers' list, he said, is that a lot of money was owed by only a few taxpayers.

(The original list of 35 owing more than \$600,000 was reduced to 16 owing about \$300,000 by Monday's council meeting). Most of those concerned are

involved in the development or construction business, the mayor said.

150 in City to Get Employment "In most cases the non-payment of taxes by these in-dividuals can be directly at-tributed to problems in renting space in newly constructed ore renovated buildings, and is another reflection of the over-construction in com-mercial-retail space in the

With a grant of \$18,870 three persons will be employed to set up a home-help proach" toward the collection of overdue taxes. ployed to set up a home-help

But he added: "It should be sources Centre will get \$20,400 grant of \$20,400 has geen apeach. The Association for proved for the Golden Acc

DRIVER

A 41-year-old Colwood man was killed and his wife seriously injured when their car collided head-on with a pickup truck in the 300-block Old Island Highway in Col-wood Thursday night.

Colwood RCMP iden fery Bruce Jacques, 1082 Brookview Drive.

His wife, Doreen, 41, a passenger, was taken to Victoria General Hospital in critical condition after the accident which occurred at 10 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Jacques' condi-tion improved overnight but she remains in the intensive care unit with multiple fractures and

The driver and sole oc-cupant of the truck, Mi-chael Fraik, 28, of 2575 Wentwitch Road, is also in Victoria General Hospi-tal with undetermined in-

Negligence Charge After Chase

A 19-year-old Sidney man appeared in provincial court today charged with criminal negligence after a 90 miles per hour police chase Thurs-day night on the Trans-Canada Highway. Eric Paul Marks also plead-

ed guilty to three traffic charges laid in October. He was fined a total of \$320 for driving without insurance, having no driver's licence and no licence plates.

Saanich police said the chase began at 9:36 p.m. after a taxi driver reported a su-a taxi driver reported a sus-pected drunk driver on Carey Carey to Douglas and the Trans-Canada where a patrol

reaching 90 between Burnside

cles were forced off the road during the chase. West of Helmcken, the pursued auto went out of control, slid sideways between two other cars and plunged down

HYDRO INSULATION LOANS

British Columbia Hydro will lend homeowners up to \$500 at ular electricity bill. 10 per cent interest to insulate their homes, a company

announced late in February.

B.C. Hydro. Bank loans this type of work are around 13 per cent.

Bandit

a trip to the dump the next day, the divers were tired but happy and the Sidney harbor was cleaner.

But in the middle of the night, vandals snuck up to the

will probably stay in the briny.

'It's discrimination." he said, saying he considered filing a suit for damages.
"We drink as well as those who only observe Dec. 24 as

ANDRE . . . fish-eye view

Jean Andre, designer of the new Indian gallery at the Pro-vincial Museum scheduled to open Jan. 18, believes in accu-

Before constructing a diora-ma showing Indian fishing gear lying at the bottom of the sea, he decided to learn skin-diving so he could see first-hand how it all looked to

hibition which was opened in

Still, he thinks the kit comprised of mascara for just a tint of lash luster-transparent gloss to give kiss appeal to lips and blusher to warm up cheeks, will be a few years coming

refered the planning of their in the both the transfer of their profession, have coined a splendid new bureaucratic phrase. How does "unanticipated expectation" grab you?

The planners used it in a letter to city manager Jim Bramley, requesting that the city pay their annual dues for membership in the Planning Institute of British Columbia and the Canadian Institute of Planners.

They said these dues now total \$100 a year and they are also faced with another \$120 a year in union dues, as a recent

Several B.C. municipalities now pay their employees' professional dues, the letter moted, and the city planners would appreciate it if Victoria would do the same, "in view of

B.C. Ferries attendents are having trouble recognizing senior citizens without B.C. Plan A Pharmacare cards, a 78year-old Kelowna woman learned to her chagrin recently under the free midweek offer for senior citize

Not good enough, said the attendant, asking for her Phar-'In that case," said the attendant, "You'll have to pay

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager, told The Times he regretts the incident and said a refund and an apology will

We're trying to get some definite guidelines for indenoard as the means," said Bouchard "But we're having dif-card as the means," said Bouchard "But we're having dif-card as the means," said Bouchard "But we're having dif-oard as the means," said Bouchard "But we're having dif-ficulty getting the word out."

From \$513,840 in LIP Grants A total of \$513,340 on federal ploy eight extra persons through a grant of \$40,800. Another grants, providing jobs for allow the city to use three allows the city t Local Initiatives Program grants, providing jobs for people on a traffic survay.

McKinnon said Thursday.

to Victoria, Victoria MP Allan

An additional one - \$30,400 which will employ four peo-ple to bring out a newsletter for the Fairfield Community for the Fairfield Community Association -- has also been

McKinnon said the original applications would have provided work for 130 but because the grant perio dis-reduced from 30 to 25 weeks the number employed will be

The Belfry Arts and Theatre Centre will receive \$30,600 to employ six to keep the theatre operating at peak capacity. A grant of \$27,200 will help Marionette Magic find jobs for unemployed

The Community Action
Housing Service receives \$18,350 and the YM-YWCA outdoor education program will receive \$25,500 for job train-

must be a native Indian, will be employed through a grant of \$10,200 to the Historic-Trade Beads, which provides

the Oak Bay Volunteer Bureau has been granted \$15,300. The Vic West Sen-

A grant of \$20,400 will be given to the Rape Awareness All applications recommended by his committee were approved.

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Program to the Rape Awareness Program to compile a booklet on the dangers of rape, which must be approved by the police and school departments.

scope receives \$39,780, Youth
Employment will get \$31,650 and Community Develop, ent,

program in the Fernwood grams.

each. The Association for Recreational Opportunities for the Handicapped gets \$10,200. A \$30,600 grant will go to

FISH AND SLIPS were served impromptu in the

middle of Douglas at Pandora today when this load of frozen fillets slid from truck of Dennis' Shellfish Co. Ltd. Times photographer John McKay happened by and captured this view—just for the pened by and shot this view—just for the halibut.

Community Carpentry, for A grant of \$30,600 goes to women who have the technical knowledge in carpentry and home repair skills but are

The Canadian National In-stitute for the Blind will receive \$20,400 to set up com-munication and activities pro-

The loan would be repayable over two years with payable over two years with years with

lence on the ice, wait till yiu see it on the stands . . . " New council member Ald.

favor more liberalized drink-ing habits, and said he won-dered if the city shouldn't fol-

that public drinking is now too restrictive, because it herds people together for determined consumption.

But Ald. Frank Carson said

morial Arena because it could only take place in designated areas like concession stands.

they stand up and dirnk out of

there was any apparent public demand for beer sales at

Informed that there was not, he obtained committee approval for a tabling motion, saying the situation could be reviewed in a few months.

Took \$1,600 Victoria police today con-tinued the hunt for a baby-faced bandit who held up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 493 Superior Thursday and got \$1,600.

Recycling junk is a commendable idea but a group of Sidney vandals carried it too far.

On Boxing day, 26 SCUBA divers cleaned up the harbor in Sidney. They salvaged junk ranging from six shopping carts dozens of bottles, a car engine, a kitchen sink and a pis-

Thursday and got \$1,600.

A police spokesman said the only lead they have is clothing believed to have been worn by the bandit. It was found in a washroom in the Provincial Museum about four hours after the helding. four hours after the holdup.

A security guard found a blue parka with white fur trim and blue-check trousers

wharf and pushed the junk back in, trailer and all.

An attemyt will be made to salvage the trailer, but the junk

A local wit, who happens to be of Ukrainian descent, wonders why Saanich, Oak Bay and Victoria police didn't put any roadblocks on Thursday evening, which happened to be Christmas eve for those observing the Georgian Calendar.

He took a pad and colored crayons and sketched the scenes underwater, later reproducing them for his diorama. The result is a display which so realistic people think they are looking at real water

and live fish.

The gallery which took more than three years to complete, takes up half the museum's third floor. It is opposite the modern history ex-

Can powdered wigs and snuff boxes be far behind? Fabrege, a New York cosmetics company, had brought out a Coloring Bor for Men make-up kit endorsed Cary

says he has not yet heard about the men's make-up kits.

But he says men are becoming peacocks and he wouldn't be at all surprised to see a trend back to the old days where fops and dandies tucked scented hankies up their ruffled

Men are already using make-up in Europe and Howe says New York is a natural launching spot for North America because there is so much theatre in the Big Apple.

Five city planning officers, true to the traditions of their

Labor Relations Board ruling removed them from management ranks and placed them under union jurisdiction.

the unanticipated expectation of extra annual dues."

Alas, such expectations of financial help received the anticipated response from economy-rainded aldermen on Thursday. The finance committee recommended the application be

Entering the Swartz Bay terminal to take a ferry ride duced her driver's license and a Golden Age card as proof of

The city's public works de-partment will be able to em-

Beer and Hockey? Forget It!

will be no sale of beer or B.C sporting event in the city.
Victoria's parks and recreation committee only briefly discussed it Thursday before

recommending retention of the "dry" status quo at the arena, Royal Athletic Park and Crystal Pool. City recreation manager Jack Morgan had asked for a the civic buildings, in the light of recent changes liberalizing B.C.'s liquor laws.

that was a "political decision," but city manager Jim mended that the city maintain Bramley said he enjoys a

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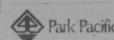
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Payoff Puzzle Delayed in Mail

Both the Prevue Payoff Puzzle for this week and last week's correct solution were delayed in the mail and had not arrived in time for publication in this edition of the Prevue section.

Both the new puzzle and the solution will be published in the daily edition of the paper when they become available. Prevue regrets this situation but is powerless to cope with the vagaries of the postal

THIS BİLL BLASS taffeta halter dress with petticoat is a sign of the times in women's fashions where the understated style is on longer in.

has a number of Goss porcelain miniatures bearing English crests and thinks they may be

Goss crest miniatures sell mostly in the \$50 to \$20 bracket depending on rarity. They were very popular around the turn of the century when one of the younger Gosses would travel around Britain visiting museums and other old buildings, sketching interesting objects and coats of arms which could be used onwhich could be used on miniatures and sold through local gift shops. The Goss falcon mark came into being in 1862. Before that, pieces were identified by the name W. H. Goss cut into the paste under the glaze. After World War 1, the popularity of Goss miniatures declined but interest has revived in recent years and there is some talk of a collector's club but I have no

and wonders how many more.

he has to look for.

I doubt if anyone knows for sure but you have a long way to go yet since over 800 titles were issued at various times. The creative genius behind the Rover Boys was a man named Edward Stratemeyer, a Chicagoan who sketched out Chicagoan who sketched out the stories and employed a team of hack writers to fill in the details. His own 5 per cent Andrew Benson of royalties made him a fortune.

Lethbridge, Alta., has over 30 titles of old Rover Boys books owned the copyrights for the

Tom Swift stories, The Putnam Hall series and the Girls of Central High.

Mrs. Easterbrook of Vancouver has an old Lydia Pinkham bottle and wonders what it might be worth and whether there was an actual person of that name.

There certainly was. She was born in Massachussetts in 1819 and was an early champion of women's rights who cam-

women's rights who cam-paigned for the acceptance of women into Harvard Medical School on the grounds that only women can understand

Unlike most patent medicines of the period which then consisted largely of alcohol and water, Lydia 'Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound "for the disorders of women" did contain six herbs favored by Indian healers in-cluding True Unicorn and Pleurisy Root which may con-tain natural estrogens Me By JOHN HEARN

tain natural estrogens. Ms.
Pinkham did not start her
business until she was nearly 60
but her name liveth for ever
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that she ever actually made "nigh nills for nale people." The pink pills for pale people." The old bottle might fetch up to \$10.

John Hearn will be pleased to hear your comments on collectibles. Mail can be sent to Box 4090, Station A, Toronto M5W 1M9.

In Texas, a brood of chickens were fed cementlaced feed so their eggs wouldn't break so

By 6000 BC, European man was a simple food gatherer and had domesticated the dog.

'Raise the Titanic' Not Easy to Top

mortgage.
"Now I'm lying on my back wondering how I'm going to top 'Raise the Titanic!'

"I don't want to be a onebook author.

Topping or even equaling what he's done with 'Raise the Titanic!' will be no easy matter for Cussler, because prior to its hard-cover publication by Viking Press, Bantam Books bought paper back rights for bought paper back rights for \$840,000, and now Sir-Lew Grade's Associated General Films has bought screen rights for \$450,000.

So Cussler, who began the book while he was working for a Denver ad agency and was able to finish it, because he was fired and had plenty of time for writing, certainly doesn't have to worry anymore about the mortgage.

also be hero of his next book and possibly of a considerable series of novels.

And that being the case, Cussler isn't pushing Garner for the lead in the Grade movie.

He'd prefer the role go to a less well known actor, he says, who'd he willing to play Pitt ad Since the novel is an exciting, Infinitum.

HOLLYWOOD — "Last year." Clyde Cussler says, "I was lying on my back wondering how I was going to pay the mortgage.

I imaginary account of the raising of the Titanic as well as of International intrigue and romance, it is perforce filled with imaginary technical processes by which the great liner is returned to the surface

of the sea.
"No," says Cussler, "I didn't get any technical advice from marine engineers, but, after I wrote the book, I understand that the publisher sent it to a couple of engineers to get their

And how did they react?

"They said, "Wow!," the author reports.

Dirk Pitt, hero of "Raise the Titanie!" whom Cussler sees as a James Garnerish type, will also be hero of his next book and possible of a consideration.

who'd be willing to play Pitt ad

Slides Explained

Landslides occur when the strength of ground is exceeded by the forces that tend to move the earth materials downhill, say geologists.

The danger of landsliding can be greatly lessened on hill-side developments if construction practices are governed by strict subdivision and grading ordinances and building regulations.

Your home may be located on a landslide area if the doors or windows jam, there are new cracks in plaster or outside walls pull away from the building.



According to Guinness

Mehmed Ali Halici of The greatest number of Ankara, Turkey, on October 14, children produced by a mother

bal uses and 10 as a participial majority.

TALLEST FLAGPOLE TALLEST FLAGPOLE

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BEER CANS

Beer cans date from a test marketing by Krueger Beer of Richmond, Virginia, in 1935. The largest collection is claimed by John F. Ahrens of Mt. Laurel, New Jersey, with over 10,000 DIFFERENT cans hy July 1976.

Ankara, Turkey, on October 14, 1967, recited 6,666 verses of the Koran from memory in six hours. The recitation was followed by six Koran scholars.

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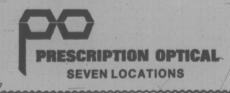
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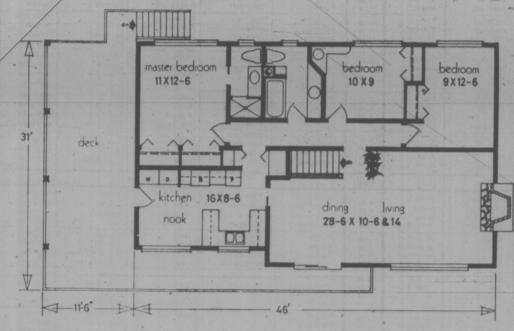


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The compact kitchen has good storage space and is designed for smooth food below as a laundry with the use of the built-in washer and dryer. However, there is ample space on the ground level for large laundry facilities.

His 'n her closets fill one end

His 'n her closets fill one end stained siding, used vertically couver, B.C. V5Y 1R2.

This grade level entry, Home of the Week, is designed for happy living, yet has all the practical utilitarian advantages. Overall size of the home is 57'6' and one is advised to consult the local building department for street set back, side and rear allowances.

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The Violent Enemy	Mama	Peter (11:45) Marshall	Night (11:45) continued Movie:	Rachel continued Movie (1:20)	Wives continued Mod Squad	12:30	Movie: Bob Carol Ted and Alice	-	continued	On Green Apple Road	Woman Movie: The Party's Over

Spotlight on Movies

Rachel, Rachel, (xxxx), on 8 at 8 p.m. Fine drama about a an a p.m. Fine drama about a lonely, sexually inhibited schoolteacher. Joanne Woodward, James Olson, Estelle Parsons and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Produced and directed by Paul Newman.

Born Yesterday (xxxx), en 2
at 9 p.m. Excellent version of
the Broadway success, starring
Judy Holliday, William Holden
and Broderick Crawford Judy
Holliday won an Oscar for her
performance as Billie, the

Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford. Judy Holliday won an Oscar for her performance as Billie, the dumb blonde to end all dumb blondes. (1951).

Day of the Dolphin (xxx), on 6 at 9 p.m. George C. Scott plays a marine scientist whose talking dolphins become involved in a presidential Assasination plot. There are some extraordinary scenes with sounds made by the dolphins. Also in the cast are Trish Van Devere and Paul Sorvino. (1973).

Wonder Woman, on 13 at 11 p.m. Adventure movie made for television about a superhuman female crime fighter stalking an elusive espionage agent. The film was based on the 1940s comic strip, and stars Cathy Lee Crosby. (1974).

The Seven Year Itch, on 6 at 1:20 a.m. For details see Sundinght.

The Rose Tatioo (xxxx), on 8 at 1 a.m. An entertaining movie based on Tennessee Williams' play about Italians in Louisiana. Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster. (1955).

Five Fingers, on 6 at 3:35 a.m. For details see listing on Sunday, Channel 8 at 2:15 a.m.

The Railway Children (xxx), on 7 at 2 p.m. English-made adventure movie based on E. Nesbit's classic about the escapades of three rural youngsters in the early 1900's England. (1970).

Slaughter, on 13 at 9 p.m. Violent Enemy (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama about IRA guerillas plotting to blow up a power station. Tom Bell and Susan Hampshire. (1969).

Brown and Stella Stevens. (1972).

Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice (x-xxx), on 8 at midnight. Contem-

directed by Paul Newman.

(1968).

House on Green Apple Road
(xx), on 12 at 11 p.m.

Christopher George plays a
policeman investigating a
murder without

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Five Fingers, on 6 at 3:35 a.m. For details see listing on Sunday, Channel 8 at 2:15 a.m.

Today's Highlights

canadian College Sports, on 2
at 1 p.m. and 6 at 2 p.m.
Highlights of The Basketball
Festival of Canada.

Kate Jackson and Jaclyn
Smith.
Super Night at the Super
Bowl — Variety, on 7 and 12 at

Festival of Canada.

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 6:30 p.m. Gov. Dan Evans is interviewed by political reporter Dick Larson.

Smith.

Super Night at the Super Bowl — Variety, on 7 and 12 at 9:30 p.m. Musical-comedy salute to Super Bowl XI with hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams.

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PROGRAM SATURDAY, JAN. 8 2 p.m. Justice and Us. 3 p.m. Music Victoria.

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COMEDY SERIES ON CBC

A six-part madcap comedy series Krazy House, debuts on CBC-TV Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 10:30 p.m. As executive producer Alan Erlich points out, "It's the last laugh before The National News!"

The National News!"

Do you want to know how to teach a turnip to fly? A lettuce to walk? Understand the dare facts of marriage counselling, and see how police undercover work can change your whole personality? Then in these satirical romps are: Billy Van, Bonnie Brooks, Heath Lamberts, Brenda Donohue, Gary Reineke, Elizabeth Shepherd-and Dave Broadfoot. Material for both episodes was written by John Morgan ("Writing humor is essentially an exercise in logic. Or, more properly, warped logic!"), Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot and Don Ferguson. The productions was seen to be supposed to the production of the seen to be supposed to the supposed to the seen to be supposed to the seen to be supposed to the seen to be supposed to the su

and Don Ferguson. The produc-tions were directed by George Bloomfield.

On Jan. 26 and Feb. 9, for the first time and before your very eyes, Dr. Bundolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show (the wildly wacky CBC Radio the wildly wacky CBC Radio production now in its fifth season). Sit back, you're about to "see" the Infamous Vic Vaseline, Latoque/Writer and the Lone Deranger and His Faithful Friend, Toronto. Regulars Norman Grohman, Bill Reiter and Bill Buck arejoined by zany newcomers. joined by zany newcomers Nancy Dolman, Barbara Barsky, Susan Wright and Ross Petty. Produced by Don Kowalchuck, the insane material was supposedly writ-ten in secret by Jeff Groberman and Don Thatchuck



ROBERT STACK, who stars as Capt. Linc Evers, heading up an elite police unit in the ABC Television Network series, "Most Wanted," Saturdays, was National Skeet Shooting Champion at the age of 16, and continues his interest in the sport. In panel at right: Stack displays prizes he has won in skeet shooting and as a competitor in hydroplane racing and polo. Top left: A barrel's-eye view of Stack, behind an expensive German-made 12-gauge shotgun. Bottom left: Stack's honed reflexes enable him to fire at the split-second for a perfect explosion of the "bird," (visible in photo), which was released at a speed of 80 miles per hour.

Howard Hughes Featured. In 4-Hour Drama Special

Howard the Amazing Mr.
Hughes, a four-hour special
tracing the career of Howard
Hughes, one of the century's
most mysterious and evasive
industrial tycoons, will be
broadcast on the CBS Television Network this year.

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sociated Press and noted biographer of such prominent motion picture figures as Walt Disney and Harry Cohn.

The special presentation follows Hughes from his youth when he succeeded his father as head of the Hughes Tool Co. and eventually built one of America's great fortunes. The story explores his remarkable industrial accomplishments, his flying feats, and his interest in Hollywood film-making and his romances. in Hollywood film-making and his romances, all coupled with

his unique way of conducting business.

Jones, the compelling young star of "Jackson County Jail," started acting in New York, where he appeared on Broadway in "Illysees in where he appeared on Broadway in "Ulysses in Nighttown" with Zero Mostel, "A Patriot for Me," and "Four on a Garden," and off Broadway in "Fortune and Men's Eyes." His television credits include guest appearances on "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels," and he stars in the soon-to-be released feature "Rolling Thunder."

The executive producer is Roger Gimbel for EMI Television Programs, Inc. Gimbel was executive producer of such highly-acclaimed television films as "Queen of the Stardust Ballrooom," "A War. of Children," "The Glass House," and the upcoming dramatic

and the upcoming dramatic special, "Minstrel Man," all on the network. He was also vice-president in charge of produc-tion for Tomorrow Entertain-

Starring Tommy Lee Jones as billionaire Howard Hughes, the special is based on the book 'Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes,' by Noah Dietrich, longtime associate of the reclusive Hughes, and Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood correspondent for the Associated Press and noted biographer of such prominent SPORTS HI

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

(5). Wide World of Sports 2 p.m. (8) Gymnastics from Japan. Curling Classic 3 p.m. (2), 4 p.m. (6) Marj Mitchell vs. Jac-kie Warner.

Lange Cup 3:30 p.m. (5). Pro Bowling 4 p.m. (4) \$80,000 Lite Classic. Golf 4 p.m. (7, 12) Phoenix

Open.
NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)
Sabres vs. Maple Leafs.
Sports Spectacular 5 p.m.
(12) Gymnastics from Japan.

SUNDAY NBA Basketball 9 a.m. (7, 12) Lakers vs. Pistons.
College Basketball 9:30 a.m.
(5) North Carolina State vs. Golf 11 a.m. (7, 12) Phoenix

Open. Super Bowl XI Pregame Show 11:30 a.m. (5, 6). Super Bowl XI 12:30 p.m. (2, 5, 6). Vikings vs. Raiders.
Super Bowl XI Postgame Show 3:30 p.m. (5, 6). MONDAY

Husky Basketball Highlights 6:30 p.m. (9) Stanford vs. Washington Huskys.

NHL Hockey 10:30 p.m. (11) Flyers vs. Islanders. WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 8 p.m. (8) North Stars vs. Canucks. FRIDAY The Way it Was 7:30 p.m. (9) 1940 NFL championship game.

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Sammy Davis Hosts Super Bowl Special

Jack Albertson, Abbe Lane and Chita Rivera have joined the cast of guest starts saluting American football and Super Bowl XI on "Super Night at the Super Bowl," to be broadcast live from the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Califf, on the eve of the gridiron battle, Saturday, Jan. 8 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

The special, which will also will be hosted by Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams. Among the guest stars previously announced to appear on the salute are Johnny Bench, Natalie Cole, Angie Dickinson, Joe Frazier, Phyllis George, Ken Norton, Charlie Pride, Don Rickles, Sha-Na-Na, O. J. Simpson, The Sylvers, John Wayne and the University of Southern California The special, which will also of Southern California feature the Marquis Chimps, Marching Band.

New Show After Hockey

Hockey Night in Canada, one of this country's oldest television traditions, will be followed by a new half-hour program to be called Overtime. The program starts on the network following the hockey games on

following the hockey games on Saturday, Jan. 8.
Viewers from all across Canada will be able to watch Overtime, with each region joining it immediately after the conclusion of the weekly Hockey Night action.
In addition to looking at the games played that night Over-

games played that night, Over-time will also feature highlights of the week's action on all hockey fronts, with facts, figures, replays and interviews with players, stars and per-

either Tom McKee or Don Chevrier, depending upon their schedules and availability. Sports producer Claude Baikie has already come up

with a number of innovative ideas to keep hockey fans entertained during that half-hour following the game.

With four million fans tuning in Hockey Night in Canada every Saturday, the potential audience for the new series will have made it has present available.

be among the largest available

in any given time period throughout the week. For the first time, those viewers will be treated to a comprehensive overview of the standings, the teams and the players who make up Hockey Night in Canada.



Including an object in the foreground or middle distance of snow scenes will add perspective to the pictures.

A bright color in the clothing of a person in a snow scene will add considerable interest to a color picture.

During a snowfall, shoot from under a shelter so that the closest falling snow will be in focus.

A telephoto lens is prefer-

A telephoto lens is prefer-red for most action pictures

of winter sports.

Try to photograph speeding skiers from a point below them and from the side. Estimate their distance in advance and set the focus accordingly.

Unusual movies of skiing can be taken while you ski down a slope. Slow your travel so other skiers pass by. Look through the viewfinder with one eye while the other watches the terrain. Shoot preferably at 24 or 32 frames per sec.

Including trees on a snow-covered slope will emphasize its steepness.

Ski pictures will benefit from freshly fallen snow.





DAVID YELLAND in David Copperfield, Charles Dickens' astounding story of a boy whose courage and indomitable spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of despende events, will be serialized on Once Upon A Classic, beginning Saturday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The 10 part series airs Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 9 a.m. on Public TV 9.

Sunday, January 9

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Wild Kingdom Switzer Meeting Place	Jour du Seigneur Imag Cine-Mag	continued Cartoon Cartoon Animals	Basketball continued Super Bowl Pre-game	Oral Roberts Religion Super Bowl Pre-game	continued continued Golf continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Oral Roberts Discovery It's Written Armstrong	Sesame St. continued continued continued	continued Hour of Power Calvary	continued continued Golf continued	Good Time Doubles Sports continued
Documentary Super Bowl continued	Liberte Football Americain: Super	Issues Directions Movie: Exodus	Show Super Bowl continued	Show Super Bowl continued	continued Movie: Pepe continued	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Good News Agape Terry Winter Star	continued continued Profile continued	Movie: Conquest of Space Movie:	continued Hour of Power Movie:	continued continued continued
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Marketplace Music to See Canada People	Semaine Verte Second Regard	continued continued America, Documentary	Survival U.S. Game The Press News	Music to See Canada People Forum	continued Face Nation National Geographic	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Horst Koehler Interview Last of Wild Comment	Wall Street News Review Survival Kit Sherlock	continued continued Here Come the Brides	Cooking Face Nation Swiss Family Robinson	continued Religion Hamilton IV Great
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Variety Tony Randall Here to Stay	Diman- showsoir; Dangereux; Scenes	Six Million Dollar Man Movie: Reincarnation	Movie: Raid On Entebbe	Variety Tony Randall Here to Stay	Movie: That's Enter- tainment	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Sonny and Cher Kolak continued	Evening at Symphony KCTS Drive Masterplece	Probe continued Lifestyle Access	Rhoda Phyllis All's Fair Movie:	continued continued Captain Tennille
Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:45)	Conjugale Journal Cine-Club: L'Oell du	of Peter Proud continued Movie (11:45)	continued continued News Movie:	Marketplace Ombudsman News Movie (11:50)	continued continued News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	W-5 continued News continued	Theatre KCTS Drive World Press	Religion 700 Club	Shipmates for Ever continued News	Baa, Baa Black Sheep Celebrity Revue
House of Strangers	Diable	Jesse James continued	Rio Bravo continued	Bob, Carol Ted and Alice	Spy with My Face Movie (1:20)	12:00 12:30	Movie: The Seven Year Itch			Movie: Kona Coast	Benny Hill Show



DIANE D'AQUILA and Enzina Berti in Maria, Allan King's film about a young Italian-Canadian whose attempt to unionize her factory teach her a great deal about strength — personal and political. To be seen on CBC-TV's Here to Stay on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 9 p.m.

Spotlight on Movies

Pepe (xx), on 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Comedy starring Mexico's p.m. A salute to MGM law. (1939).

great comedian Cantinflas, musicals with clips from more than 70 movies. (1974).

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Young Pioneers, on 4 at 7 p.m. Part one of this western made for television, about a young couple trying to make a go of homesteading in the rug-ged Dakota Territory of the 1870s. (1976).

Raid on the Entebbe, on 5 at 8 p.m. Drama made for television about the June 1976 hijacking of a plane by pro-Palestinian terrorists, and the ordeal of the Israeli hostages.

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The Reincarnation of Peter Ironside, on 11 at 3 p.m. Mystery movie — pilot for the television series with Raymond Burr as the wheelchair detective. (1967).

Shipmates Forever (xx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Musical with the U.S. Naval Academy as the background. Dick Powell plays a Broadway crooner. (1935).

Rio Bravo (xx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Western with John Wayne and Dean Martin. The old sheriff vs. badmen story.

The Spy with My Face, on 7 (1968).

Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice, on 6 at 11:50 p.m. For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at midnight.

The Seven Year Itch (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Comedy starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. Probably Miss Monroe's best performance. She is a sexy model living in the same apartment building as Ewell, a married man whose wife is away on a prolonged summer vacation. (1955).

Highlights

Country Canada, on 6 at 4:30 p.m. and 2 at 5 p.m. A look at grain handling and inland terminals in Saskatchewan.

America — Documentary, on 4 at 5 p.m. Alistair Cooke looks at colonial America in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Kona Coast (xx), on 12 at midnight. Adventure movie with Richard Boone as a seaman investigating the death of his teenaged daughter.

Tell Me If Anything Ever was Done — Documentary, on 9 at 6:30 p.m. Paying homage to the Scientific contributions of Leonardo da Vinci.

The Spy with My Face, on 7 at 11:30 p.m. An expanded episode from UNCLE, the TV series, with Robert Vaughn and David McCullum. (1966).

House of Strangers (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. A powerful drama of family conflicts with hatred and revenge. Susan Hayward, Edward G. Robinson and Richard Conte. (1949).

Lease Level (1949).

(1968).

In a Lonely Place (xxx), on 7 at 1:20 a.m. Mystery movie starring Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame and Frank Lovejoy. The story is about a Hollywood writer who is under suspicion of murder, and his strange romance with his female alibi. (1950).

The Rose Tattoo, on 6 at 1:50 a.m. For details see Saturday's Access, on 11 at 9:30 p.m.

pionage agent's deeds are shown with an almost documentary reality. The ac-tion takes place during the Se-cond World War, with James Mason and Danielle Darrieux. (1952).

Today's **Highlights**

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

2:30 p.m. Outlook.

3:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
4:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

Hayward, Edward G. Robinson and Richard Conte. (1949).

Jesse James (xxx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Western starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly. Highly fictionalized account of a.m. One of the most daring estimated in the bank-ing and finance business.



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Television Mailbag

By RICK ROBERTS HOLLYWOOD — The TV

Q. What happened to Danny Thomas? Why was he taken off television? I thought he was very good in his role of the doctor on "The Practice." — H.B., Washington, Pa.

A. Danny Thomas is back this year in the role of Dr. Jules Bedford in "The Practice."

The show first appeared as a midseason replacement and was on hiatus for the summer.

Q. Can you give some of the background on Catherine Schell on "Space: 1999?" Also, where can I write to her? — H.M., Brandon, Manitoba.

A. Catherine Schell has joined the science fiction show as a regular in the role of the resident alien, Maya.

She starred in the motion picture "Return of the Pink Panther," with Peter. Sellers as well as "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." Also, she has been seen in several television shows in guest roles. shows in guest roles.

Born in Hungary, she is the

daughter of Baron and Baroness Schell Von Bauschlott. Her father renounced his title when the family fled the country during

the Communist takeover.
You can write to her or the other stars of "Space: 1999" in care of ITC, 555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Q. Where could I write to the

Pink Panther" cartoon show?

L.M., Jefferson City, Mo.

A. Your best bet is to write in care of DePatie-Freleng
Enterprises; Inc., 6859
Hayvenhurst Ave., Van Nuys,
Calif 91406 Calif. 91406.

try out to replace his partner.

"The Rookles" been doing since the show was canceled? Also, what shows did he appear on before "The Rookles?" — M.T., Blackwood, N.J.

A. Melville has been picking up various acting roles since the show was cancelled.

He began acting in 1962 and started doing films and televi-

started doing films and television shows in 1966.

He has appeared in "Gun-moke," "Death Valley Days," 'Hawaii Five-O'', "Bonanza," 'Mannix," and "The Young Lawyers," among others.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.
Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should
be sent to Rick Roberts, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W



ROBERT ALDA (right), as a charming professional gambler, is introduced to Henry Jones, as Jonathan Dexter, by series star Cloris Leachman, as Phyllis, on "Phyllis," Sunday, Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Public TV to Feature Rise and Fall of CIA

responsible for a whole series of controversial films, The

Q. Can you settle a dispute over whether Bobby and Sissy on the Lawrence Welk show are related? — N.S., Camden, N.J.

A. They aren't related. Bobby Burgess and Sissy King became dancing partners in 1967 when his first partner quit to get married.

Sissy was dancing professionally with her brother, John, when Burgess suggested she Presidency, engaged in covert operations around the globe."

Q. What has Sam Melville of The Rookies" been doing ince the show was canceled?

The programs, flimed in the U.S. and Europe, reveal the extent of the CIA's involvement in subversion of foreign Chile and Iran, and include interviews with former agents and with the CIA's former

deputy director.
The first program, airing
Friday, Jan. 14 at 9:10 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 15 at 2:45 p.m., looks at the CIA growth and its operations behind the Iron Cur-

Part Two broadcast Jan. 14

TV Dinners Doing Well

ROME (AP) — TV dinners are making inroads even in Italy, with its tradition of gastronomy and three-hour lunches. The Italian Institute of Frozen Foods said Italians ate 12,000 tons of ready-made frozen meals last vear

The Rise and Fall of the CIA, a three-part expose of America's counter-espionage agency, has been acquired by Public TV 9 for special presentation during the January Membership Drive.

Produced by the World in Action team, Granada Television's documentary unit responsible for a whole series

The Rise and Fall of the CIA, at 10 p.m. and Jan. 15 at 3:30 p.m., investigates the CIA sub-the most remarkable projects brought to the screen by World in Action. The three-part investigation has been thorough and quite astonishing."

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LEGENDARY frontiersman Kit Carson and rugged pathfinder Captain John Fremont in Kit Carson and the Mountain Men, to be aired on The Wonderful World of Disney, Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5. The second part of the show will be shown on Sunday, Jan. 16 at the same time.

Galloping Gourmet Mixes Cement Instead of Dishes

By JUDY HERB
WOLCOTT, Colo. (AP) —
Once known in thousands of homes as the Galloping Gourmet, Graham Kerr now mixes cement instead of

culinary delights.
Using their own hands and the help of volunteers. Kerr and his wife, Treena, are building a mountain retreat for couples on the verge of divorce, as the Keyrs say they were as the Kerrs say they were a

couple of years ago.

The retreat, called Rejoice
Fellowship, Inc., is on a 614acre site near this hamlet about 24 miles from Vail. The Kerrs expect to open it in

'We are in a Christian war against divorce, since divorce is one claiming more causalties than marriage,"
Kerr said. He cited figures for 1974 showing that one million marriages were dissolved in the United States that year and eaid.

'We are reaching out to those people who are having hell on earth and tearing each

other and themselves apart."
Kerr, whose name is pronounced Care, was seen on 82 per cent of the TV screens across the country and in 18 foreign countires in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the hey-day of his popularity as the Galloping Gourmet. He earned more than \$2 million, at the rate of \$20,000 for a half-hour at the kitchen stove.

the kitchen stove.
But things began to sour in 1971, when the Kerrs were involved in a serious atuomobile accident. Kerr was partially paralyzed and stopped doing his television series, and his wife suffered post-accident trauma and developed tuberculosis, necessitating removal of half of her lung.

of half of her lung.
The Kerrs had been having serious marital problems for years, and they continued after the accident, Kerr said. He said Mrs. Kerr began taking tranquilizers and other drugs

requently.

The turning point came one day last year when the Kerrs' maid told Mrs. Kerr to "give it to God." Mrs. Kerr went to a small church near her expensive Easton, Md., home and "was baptized in the water and

the Holy Spirit' she said.

A few months later, after Mrs. Kerr said she had a vision of Jesus. Kerr said he also was

With the help of their religion, the Kerrs, now both 42, were able to patch up their marriage. On their wedding anniversary, they decided to buy land near this Rocky Mountain community and build a retreat for other couples with marital

problems.
"Treena and I had a disastrous marriage, and we did everything a couple could do to patch it up, and nothing worked until we found Christ," Kerr

"It's like sometimes people have to wait until they get to the bottom of the barrel. They are hurt, screaming, beaten,



Graham Kerr

didn't know there was someone who could do something for

The Kerrs, who sold their The Kerrs, who sold their home, furniture and boat to buy property for their retreat, began construction last summer. So far they have built a chapel and three cabins each in the shape of a cross.

Couples will be charged \$24 per day for five days, including meals. The Kerrs have played.

meals. The Kerrs have planned menus for each day, and kits of foodstuffs will be delivered to each couple at 4 p.m. daily so they can prepare their own

"It's a his and hers operation," the London-born Kerr said. "We expect them to cooperate, to prepare meals for each other

"Imagine the couple who has never made a loaf of bread together. With six feet of snow outside the window, it may be the only fun they're likely to

Kerr said that during their stay at the retreat, couples may pray, go to prayer meetings at the chapel, called the Nest of Zion, and discuss

ples
"We are doing what we do because we get more fun and more wonder out of doing it than we did anything else we have done," said Mrs. Kerr.
"To see couples who hate each other walk off in each other's arms — that's very exciting."

Reflecting on her own mar-riage, Mrs. Kerr said she feels the women's liberation move-ment was a big part of her problem and is a factor in the

failure of many marriages.
"I was a very dominating women's lib lady," she said.
"Now I take my nod from the priest of my family her

The Kerrs' three children, Andrew, Katreena and Tessa, who is married, accompanied them to Colorado and are helping build the retreat

Long-range plans call for 25 cabins to be built.

Kerr, who now wears a beard, said he plans to make all the furniture beard. the furniture himself.

Monday, January 10

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Spotlight on Movies

Darling Lili (xxx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Comedy-drama starring Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson. The story is about a music-hall entertainer involved in espionage during the First World War.

Berlin Affair (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about an investigator's hunt for his former partner. Darren McGavin and Fritz Weaver. Filmed on location. (1970).

Mutiny (xxx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Adventure movie starring Mark Stevens and Angela Lansbury. There is lots of action in this maritime story set in 1812, when patriots attempt to run the British blockade and get gold bullion from France. (1952).

Any Wednesday (xxx), on 5

Operation Crossbow (xxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. English-made drama about espionage during the Second World War. Three

CABLE 10 **PROGRAM**

MONDAY, JAN. 10 6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther. 7 p.m. Full House. 7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports. 8:30 p.m. Jobs Plus. 9 p.m. Forces Beyond. 10 p.m. Simnett at Large.

gold bullion from France.
(1952).

Any Wednesday (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Jones. Screen version of the successful Broadway play about a kept girl, her married lover, his wife, and a salesman who acts as a catalyst. (1966).

The Death of Ritchie, on 5 at 3 p.m. The movie is based on a true story about a teenager on drugs. Made for television in 1976.

Savalas. (1972).

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Western starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming. Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday join forces to fight the notorious Clanton gang. (1957).

Assignment: Munich, on 7 and 12 at 12:30 a.m. Pilot made for the Assignment: Vienna television series. The story is about a Munich saloon owner who is trying to recover gold

who is trying to recover gold for the U.S. government.

(1972).

Three Hats for Lisa, on 6 at 2 a.m. English-made musical involving mistaken identity and a movie star seeking a break from publicity. (1965).

The Feminist and the Fuzz, on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Comedy made for television, with Barbara Eden playing a woman doctor who agrees to share an apartment with a policeman—David Hartman. (1971).

The Pit and the Pendulum (xx), on 8 at 2:30 a.m. One of the first and the best of the films based on Edgar Allan Poe stories starring Vincent Price. (1961).



CLEOPATRA (JAYNE MEADOWS) chats with host Steve Allen during Meeting of the Minds when it premieres Monday, Jan. 10 on Channel 9 at 8 p.m.

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Today's Highlights

Alan Hamel, on 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Among the guests will be actress Dena Dietrich, journalist Sydney Katz and impressionist Julie McWhirter.

Pacific Prime Time, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. Readings on the Canadian Identity as seen through the eyes of foreigners.

Secretariat: Big Red's Last Race, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The 1973 Canadian International Championship, the 16th win in the 21-race career of Secretariat, is featured in this tribute.

Meetings of the Minds —

Discussion, on 9 at 8 p.m. Debut: actors portray prominent historical figures recalling their lives and times. The six-part series will be delivered in the form of a talk show, with Steve Allen, who created and wrote the series, as host.

Thurber, on 9 at 9:30 p.m.

Thurber, on 9 at 9:30 p.m Characters created by James Thurber (1894-1961) will be portrayed in this one-man show by William Windom.





Prominent Figures In History Featured in Series

Steve Allen and prominent (Earley), and Sir Thomas More historical figures will discuss (Bernard Behrens). Sieve Allen and prominent (Earley), and Sir Inomas More intern to get off the air, "People actually stop me on the street significant social questions of Guests for the remaining two episodes include Attila the Hun (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Katherine Helmond), Galileo (Alexander Scourby), and Sir Inomas More intern to get off the air, "People actually stop me on the street actually stop me on the street actually stop me on the street will show?" "says Moore. "They get hostile! They're very passionate about it. That pleases me; I think it's wonder-Saturday, Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m.; (Charles Darwin (Murray usual rebroadcast Saturdays at Matheson). 10 at 8 p.m. (first rebroadcast Saturday, Jan. 15 at 1:30 p.m.; usual rebroadcast Saturdays at

Cleopatra (Jayne Meadows), St. Thomas Aquinas (Peter Bromilow), Theodore Roosevelt (Joe Earley), and Thomas Paine (Joe Sirola) join Allen on the first two programs, discussing matters such as war, women's rights, revolution, the generation gap, socialism, science, art, censorship, punishment, poetry and religion. Defending the actions they took and the beliefs they held when alive, they will be aware of the judgements history has made of them. The second show of this sequence airs Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. and is rebroadcast Saturday, Jan. 22 at 6 p.m.

The third and fourth programs

Historian Will Durant wrote
Allen a letter in 1971 when
Meeting of Minds first piloted,
praising it as a masterpiece on the desired another year, the quality would have suffered.
Seven years of doing something that becomes very comfortable is enough." Allen a letter in 1971 when Meeting of Minds first piloted, praising it as a masterpiece both in research and presentation. The program has been recommended by the National Education Association, which is encouraging its teacher-brown slacks and a brown members to assign student services because she likes to live a little dangerously. "I've missed worrying, really. I enjoy that embryonic stage of a show, when you're hoping it'll be successful and wondering if is encouraging its teachermembers to assign student
viewing of the series as a suplamont to regular classroom

starts thinking about The Final

Advisor to Allen on Meeting of Minds is Dr. Robert L. Phillips, of Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Meeting of Minds, originated, written and moderated by Steve Allen is a production of KCET/Los Angeles. The first two programs are directed by Peter Levin, with the remainder being directed by set the tone for '70s comedy on bring together Marie Antoinette (Meadows), Karl Marx remainder being directed by (Leon Askin), Ulysses S. Grant Bruce Franchini.

The Washington Post HOLLYWOOD — The Mary Tyler Hair is wound around big blue and yellow curlers so that the Mary Tyler Face sticks out nakedly but meaningly. Stretched across it is the Mary

syndication of reruns more profitable to a show's producers than its network first run, and Moore's show has will be filmed before an invited audience (for airing on CBS in mid-March), and one of the most admired series casts in television history will disband for other pastures. Except for reruns that could continue for a decade, that will be the end. There will be no Mary Tyler Moore.

syndication of reruns more profitable to a show's producers than its network first run, and Moore's show has been on CBC so long — since Sept. 15, 1970 — that the number of accumulated episodes has reached a point of distribution.

This is a crisis that Moore and company have brought on themselves: nobody is asking them to get off the air. "People actually stop me on the street and says "MTMA".

And though quitting while you're on top is fairly rare in television — the land of milk-it-dry — Moore isn't exactly quit ting. She recently announced a new agreement with CBC that calls for at least two variety specials during the '77-'78 TV season and a new series beginn-

be successful and wondering if it will be. Starting all over again is kind of terrifying, but I look forward to it."

Travolta Signs LOS ANGELES (AP) announced signing of Travolta to a three-picture contract which will begin with "Tribal Rights of the New Saturday

film, based on a New York magazine story. Travolta starred on Broadway in "Grease" and now plays Vinnie Barbarino in the TV series, "Welcome Back, Kotter."



remains a Gibraltar. There may even be additional spin-offs to come! Ted Knight is trying to keep his Ted Baxter character going in a proposed new series. But it's doubtful we'll soon see in television a comedy series as polished and durable as Moore's, or an ensemble as nearly perfect. It's not just a television classic; it's a show that has mellowed with charm and grown better with age. Why stop now? One big reason is money. Screwball TV economics make syndication of reruns more profitable to a show's

TWO-HOUR DRAMA **BASED ON FACTS**

An apparently unmotivated murder in a small Southern town 100 years ago provides the dramatic focus for "The Gardener's Son," a special two-hour original drama on film to be presented on Visions, Monday, January 10 at 11 p.m. on Public TV 9.

white boy. The killing apparently took place for no reason, at least no single, clearly defined reason. Pearce and McCarthy leave it to the audience to discover the motivation for the young boy's murderous rage.

"The Gardener's Son" is the first film written for television

The film was conceived, directed and produced by noted film documentarian Richard Pearce and written by ac-claimed Southern novelist Cormac McCarthy.

town during the Reconstruction
Era following the Civil War.
"The Gardener's Son" is based
on a real event — the murder of

a mill owner by a troubled poor

first film written for television by McCarthy, who had previously rejected all offers to write screenplays. Pearce was the associate producer of the controversial Vietnam Wardocumentary, "Hearts and Minds," and served as the cameraman on the films "Marjue", "Woodstock", "Arguer " "Woodstock", "Arguer " "Woodstock", " joe," "Woodstock," and "Interviews with My Lai Veterans." All four films won Academy Awards.

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Magic Maker Is Also Maker of Magicians

How would you describe a man who was responsible for making Karen Black disappear into thin air, turning Joey Heatherton into a human pin white did very well."

Enterprises, run by Moore's husband, Grant Tinker — and spun off two more hits, "Rhoda" and "Phyllis." both now wobbly even as "Moore" cushion, dividing Claudia Car-dinale into three parts, and smashing Paul Newman's watch?

The man responsible for these acts is not really a meanie, but magician Mark Wilson. Known to millions of television viewers for his fiveyear series, "The Magic Land of Allakazam," Wilson was the creative and technical consul-tant to the stars for their fling with magic on "The Circus of the Stars," a two-hour special featuring more than three dozen French and American celebrities, to be broadcast Monday, Jan. 10 at 9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network,

Wilson's job was to turn about a dozen stars into instant

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TUESDAY, JAN. 11 6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther. 7 p.m. Music Victoria. 7:30 p.m. TBA. 9 p.m. Tuesday at 9.

TELEWORD

by Julie Quart

All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and circle their letters. The leftover letters spell the Teleword.

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CLUES
A.-Affable, Applause; B.-Balladeer, Band; C.-Carter, Country; F.-Fans; G.-Grand, Group, Guests, Guitar; H.-House, Husband; I.-Instrument; J.-June; L.-Line, Loved; M.-Miles, Mover, Music, Musician; N.-Nashville, Natural, Numbers; O.-Opry; P.-Performances, Picks, Pleasant, Press; R.-Records, Ryman; S.-Sales, Score, Showbiz, Singer, Smile, Specials, Strum; T.-Tall, Tunes; V.-Viewers; Z.-Zip

Answer on Page 20

Nearly a Nasty Accident (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. English-made comedy about the misadventures of an Inept RAF mechanic played by Kenneth Connor. The girl in the film is Shirley Eaton. (1961).

night. Mel Ferrer plays an American officer in post-Second World War Europe who becomes involved with a credit card to a ganster. (1963).

Perfect Friday (xxx), on 8 at a credit card to a ganster. (1963).

The Man from the Diner's Shirley Eaton. (1961).

Gorgo, on 13 at 2 p.m. English-made thriller about a giant beast which tears London apart in search for its captured offspring (1961).

The Thin Red Line (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Psychological drama about two soldiers during the Second World War who have a desire to kill. Keir Dullea and Jack Warden. (1964).

Chubasco (x), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama in which Christopher Jones plays a youth who chooses to work on fishing boats as an alternative to serving a jail sentence. (1968).

The Borgia Stick (xx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. Crime drama starring Don Murray and Inger Stevens. A far-fetched yarn about two pawns in a crime syndicate who try to break with the organization. (1966).

Playmates (xx), on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy made for television about two divorced men who are romancing with each others' former wives. Alan Alda, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens and Barbara Feldon. (1972).

Bachelor in Paradise (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Comedy star-ring Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Paula Prentiss and Jim Hut-ton. Hope plays a writer living in a California subdivision where he is getting a lot of at-tention from frustrated wives.

Fraulein (xx), on 8 at mid-

Darling Lili, on 8 at 1 p.m.
The conclusion of this comedy.
For details see Monday's listing on Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

Nearly a Nasty Accident (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. English
Spotlight on Movies

Spotlight on Movies

Andress and David Warner.

Baker David Warner.

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HENRY KISSINGER will be featured and interviewed in a ninety-minute program moderated by Martin Agronsky and Stanley Karnow Tuesday, Jan. 11 on Channel 9 at 8 p.m.

becomes involved with a German girl. (1958).

The Man from the Diner's

Perfect Friday (xxx), on 8 at 2 a.m. English-made comedy at a.m. English-made comedy are a many constant and a many constant are a many constant and a many constant are a many constant and a many constant are a man

Today's Highlights

Alan Hamel — Variety, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Anne Baxter and Groucho Marx.

Dinah!, on 7 at 3 p.m. To-day's show will feature Bob Hope: singer Johnny Bristol, Patty Duke Astin and Gen. Wil-

Book Beat, on 9 at 3 p.m. Author Norman Mailer discusses his book Genuins and Lust, in which he says that Henry Miller is one of the most important living American writers.

Special Treat — Adventure, on 5 at 7 p.m. The Day after Tomorrow is an adventure set in the year 2000.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. The search for the lengendary Bigfoot is followed in Washington and British

World in Action — Report, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. The first of a two-part report on a blood supple-ment for hemophiliacs, ex-ported by the United States.

Kissinger in Retrospect -Documentary, on 9 at 8 p.m. A ninety-minute critical analysis on America's outgoing Secretary of States, Henry Kis-

movie starring Spencer Tracy. But O'Connor and Columbia Pictures Television say the

Pretures Television say the version being made for NBC is a fresh one, not a remake.

It came about this way, said O'Connor the actor, no relation to O'Connor the novelist: "My agent brought me the book and wanted me to do the part of Mayor Frank Skeffington, the book's central figure.

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batant, has been at the type-writer of late, tussling with the muse.

He's writing — and will star in — TV's version of the Last Hurrah, Edwin O'Connor's hit 1956 novel about Boston politics.

The book became a 1958

The writing the theme.'

O'Conner, 52, said he'll probably start filming the movie in March or April. When interviewed, he was about a third of the way through writing the shooting script.

It may sound weird, the star of CBS' All in the Family peared — Three For the Girls.

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Christopher Columbus, who unwittingly discovered the reasons, these ten, all unique, have one thing in comject of the first episode in the new "Ten Who Dared" series, to be syndicated in 50. to be syndicated in 50 top markets throughout the country beginning Jan. 13 and to be seen here on Channel 11 at

8 p.m.
Spanish actor Carlos Ballesteos stars as Columbus in this first of the Mobil Showcase series, hosted by Anthony Quinn, on ten of the world's most exciting and famous adventurers. Pat Silver and Jesse Lasky, Jr., wrote the historically accurate script, which was produced by Michael-Latham and directed by Lawrence Gordon Clark.

their country, some wealth, some adventure, and some,

more idealistic, want to spread



Ballesteos

Raold Amundsen, the first man to reach the South Pole: Charles Doughty, a Christian who traveled in the Moselm world; Henry Morton Stanley, the first white man to travel the length of the Congo; Burke and Wills, the team that made the first overland crossing of Australia; Mary Kingsley, who went into fever-ridden West Africa; Alexander von Humboldt, the first truly scientific boldt, the first truly scientific explorer; Captain James Cook, who charted unex-plored areas of the Pacific

been considering the syndicated field as a new direction for some time. "It offers an op-portunity for exposure for space on the networks and at

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'BLOOD MONEY' World in Action, the hard-

hitting documentary series recently acquired by Public TV 9, looks at the dangers of personal contamination in "Blood Money," airing Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. (rebroadcast Saturday, Jan. 15 at 11 p.m.). The program reveals that hemophiliacs who are taking transfusion of "Factor Eight" (a commercial blood product) to help them live normal ten Who Dared" focuses on ten men and one woman from varied parts of the world who reflect the background

varied parts of the world who reflect the background, motives, pressures and fears that have driven explorers throughout history.

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Today's **Highlights**

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30. Destruction of the corral reef off the Californian coast by oil slicks and sewage is examined.

8 p.m. A look at research into the visual system of the brain — in The Mind's Eye.

Lure of the Dolphins, Documentary, on 9 at 8 p.m. A study of dolphins at play and at work — including carrying out scientific experiments.

CABLE 10 **PROGRAM**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12 6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

7 p.m. Arts Calendar. 7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening. 8 p.m. Canadian Forces Pacific — on location at Naden

ship repair unit.
9 p.m. Justice and Us.

Arabella, on 11 at 1 p.m. Italian-made comedy in which Virna Lisi plays a seductive beauty who steals to save her princess-grandmother from financial ruin. (1967).

The Break, (x), on 13 at 2 p.m. British-made crime drama about an escaped Nature of things, on 2 and 6 at views of things, on 2 at views of things,

Five Weeks in a Ballon, on 5 at 3 p.m. Fantasy based on Jules Verne's story about an airborne inventor. (1962).

Cage Without a Key, on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television with Susan Dey as a Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 9
p.m. The New York City Ballet
Company will perform two ballets — Pulcinella and
Liebeslieder Walzer.

Television with Susan Dey as a teenager suffering the horrors of a poorly operated penal institution, after being mistakenly convicted of murder. (1975)

Don't Just Lie

Liebeslieder Walzer.

Krazy House, Debut, on 2 and 6 at 10:30 p.m. A six-part anthology series featuring Canadian comedy performers.

Liebeslieder Walzer.

Something (xx), on 13 at 9 p.m. British-made bedroom farce about two anti-smut politicians and their hippie adversaries.

Brian Rix and Leslie Phillips. (1973).

> The City, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Crime drama about two Los Angeles policemen who chase a young man bent on killing a famous country singer. Made for television in 1976.

The Bridges at Toke-Ri (xxx), on 11 at 10:30 p.m. An entertaining movie based on James Michener's book, starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March and Mickey

Spotlight on Movies



THE NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED American Conservatory Theatre will bring its high spirited, lusty interpretation of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" to Theater in America. This tremendously successful television adaptation can be seen Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9. In the picture are William Peterson as Bapista, Sandra Shotwell as Bianca and Stephen St. Paul as Lucentio.

Rooney. The story is about a jet pilot who takes off on a dangerous mission during the Korean war, while his wife

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Fearless Frank, on 6 at mid-night. The comic-strip adven-tures of Jon Voight, who plays a country pumpkin fighting big-city gangsters. (1969). Mystery at Malibu, on 8 at midnight. Michael Parks plays a private eye posing as a film-maker to catch a killer of a singer. Made for television in 1975.

The Stranger Who Looks Like Me, on 8 at 1:15 a.m. Drama made for television about two adopted youths who search for

their natural parents. (1974). The Sheriff, on 7 at 1:25 a.m. ing with racial tensions in a HEAT PUMP small western community. Made for television in 1971.

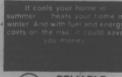
Honky Tonk, on 6 at 1:30 a.m. Western made for television about two con-men in the boom towns of the Old West. (1974)

Young Guns of Texas (xx), on 8 at 2:45 a.m. Western whose only interest is the off-spring of famous actors in leading roles — they are Robert Mitchum, Alan Ladd and Joel McCrea, (1962).

The Day the Earth Froze, on 6 at 3 a.m. Fantasy about a powerful witch seeking revenge. Some good special effects are used in the movie. Marvin Miller. (1964).



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Highlights

6 at 4:30 p.m. Learning about nets by using string, elastic bands and clay.

Once Upon a Classic—Children, on 9 at 6:30 p.m. Charles Dicken's David Copperfield is dramatized in a 10 part series. The first part is being shown tonight.

Ten Who Dared-8 p.m. The first of 10 programs about famous explorations.

human fears, dramatizes situations in the lives of ordinary people.

Labor-management relations in England. (1960).

Black Ordinary

Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m. A report on unsolved murders in New York City.

Portrait of Jacqueline Ken-nedy Onassis—Biography. on 4 at 11:30 p.m. The program, filmed in 1975, deals with Ken-nedy Onassis' years as America's First Lady.

CABLE 10 **PROGRAM**

THURSDAY, JAN. 13 6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther. 7 p.m. Community Action. 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports. 9 p.m. Outlook.

Alan Hamel — Variety, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Morton Shulman, and singers Melissa Manchester and Larry Evoy.

Alan Hamel — Variety, on 8 cynical adventurer in Hong Kong who helps a resolute woman to find her missing husband. Also in the cast are Susan Hayward and Gene Bases. Vision On—Children, on 2 and (1955).

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The Atomic City, on 11 at 1 p.m. Thriller about the kidnap-ping of a nuclear physicist's son. (1952).

Red Mountain (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Western starring Alan Ladd, Lizabeth Scott and John Ireland. Well-made movie moves at a fast clip (1951)

End of the Game—
Documentary, on 9 at 7:30 p.m.
Oscar-winning film by Robin
Lehman which focuses on
Africa's wildlife and the need
for conserving the animals
there.

The Double Man (xxx), on 5
at 3 p.m. Briltish-made
mystery movie starring Yul
Brynner and Britt Ekland.
There is a novel twist in this
spy thriller about a CIA agent
who investigates the death of
his son in a skiing accident. his son in a skiing accident.

8 p.m. The first of 10 programs about famous explorations.

Teleplay—Drama, on 2 at 8:30 p.m. Microdramas. a

T'm All Right Jack (xxxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. English-made com-edy starring Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas. Funny satire on

Black Orpheus. on 9 at 9:30 p.m. French-made drama, an interesting, modern interpretation of the Orpheus-Eurydice legend — set at carnival time in Rio. (1959).

Night Creatures (xx), on 11 at 11 p.m. English-made adven-ture movie starring Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain and Oliver Reed. The story is about a village vicar who, in reality, is the head of a notorious smuggling ring. (1962).

That Cold Day in the Park, on fat midnight. Canadian-made drama about a repressed spinster, played by Sandy Den-nis, and the young man she ad-mits to her home. The young man is Michael Burns. (1969).

There's a Girl in My Soup (x-

Soldier of Fortune (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. Adventure movie starring Clark Gable as a

xxx) on 8 at midnight. British-made comedy starring Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn and Tony Britton. Sellers plays a succes-

Parkins. (1971).

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and 12 at 12:30 a.m. The story was based on the novel by Alistair MacLean, about a narcotics ring in Amsterdam.

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Sink the Bismarck (xxx), on 9 at 2 a.m. A Second-World-Market (xxx) and year the story was all the story was a second-world-market (xxx). Sink the Bismarck (xxx), on 9 at 2 a.m. A Second-World-War semi-documentary about the sinking of the pride of Hitler's navy. British-made movie starring Kenneth Moore and Doan Worldon (1960) and Dana Wynter. (1960).

> "79 A.D.", on 6 at 2:15 a.m. Italian-made Adventure movie set in ancient Rome, when a young gladiator, played by Brad Harris, plots to overthrow his corrupt rulers. (1962).

> The Wrong Box (xxx), on 7 at 2:25 a.m. English-made comedy starring John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore and Nanette Newman. Scramble for inheritance is the basis for this wacky black comedy set in Victorian England. (1966).



TEN EPIC journeys into that unknown and the adventurers who made them will TEN EPIC journeys into that unknown and the adventurers who made them will be re-created in the actual far-flung locales where they took place hundreds of years ago in the docu-drama series, Ten Who Dared, a Mobil Showcase presentation on Channel 11, Thursdays at 8 p.m. Some of the explorers depicted are Christopher Columbus (Carlow Ballesteros, left), who discovered America; Charles Doughty (Paul Chapman, top left), who explored Arabia's deserts; Roald Amundsen (Per Theodor Hangen, top right), who was first to reach the South Pole; Francisco Pizarro (Francisco Cordova, bottom left), who conquered the Inca Empire; Alexander von Humboldt (Matthias Fuchs, bottom right), who explored Venezuela and Captain James Cook (Dennis Burgess, right). explored Venezuela, and Captain James Cook (Dennis Burgess, right).



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Spotlight on Movies

p.m. Drama starring John Also in the cast are Joan Wayne as a lawyer trying to clean up old New Orleans. (1941). (1969).

about dreams which come true
on an ewotic island. (1976).

A Nice Girl Like Me (xx), on
13 at 11 p.m. English-made
drama with Barbara Ferris
playing an independent single
young woman who is prone to
pregnancy (1969).

A.m. Thriller with Jon Hall as
an American spy in Germany
who has a formula that makes
him invisible to the Nazis.
(1942).

Sleeper (xxxx), on 6 at 2 a.m.
Woody Allen and Diane
Keaton. A riotous film directed
by Allen, which presents his
nutty vision of the future.

Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Lively horror film starring Lon

a respectable family man making obscene phone calls. (1975).

at 11:30 p.m. Drama about a nuclear sub's mission to the North Pole. The story was based on the novel by Alistair MacLean. Rock Hudson and Ernest Borgine. (1968).

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Yellow Submarine (xxxx), Cartoon, on 6 at 3:45 a.m. The film highlights the songs and voices of the Beatles in this engaging animated fantasy.

Support Your Local Sheriff (xxx), on 6 at midnight.
Western spoof with a funny turn by James Garner as an adventurer who stumbles into a town which is feeling the bonanza of a gold rush and (1973).

engaging animated fantasy. (1968).

Moving Target, on \$ at 4 a.m. Mystery movie made for television, about a policeman who is killed with his own gun while on duty. Harry Guardino. (1973).

clean up old New Orleans. (1941).

Night Train to Milan (xx), on 13 at 2 p.m. Italian-made drama about a former prisoner of war who, while on a train on Christmas Eve, encounters a Nazi concentration camp doctor. Jack Palance and Yvonne Furneaux. (1966).

Act One (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Biographical movie about playwright Moss Hart, depicting the writer's early years. George Hamilton portrays Hart. (1963).

China Seas (xxx), on 12 at 8 p.m. Drama starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow. A rousing story about pirates in the China Seas trying to defeat Captain Gable. (1935).

Fantasy Island, on 4 at 9 p.m. Drama made for television a.m. Thriller with Jon Hall as middight. English-made fantasy starring Anthony Quinn. Candice Bergen and Michael Capine. The Magus (xxx), on 8 at midnight. English-made fantasy starring Anthony Quinn. Candice Bergen and Michael Capine. The story is based on John Fowles' complex novel about a young English school teacher, played by Michael Capine, who arrives on a small Greek island. (1968).

Venus in Furs (x), on 13 at 12:30 a.m. Adventure movie with an adult story of perverse relationship and murder in an ambiguous European dream world. James Dareen and Barbara McNair. (1970).

Lots of laughs as W. C. Fields holds the film together. (1935).

Invisible Agent (xxx), on 8 at midnight. English-made fantasy starring Anthony Quinn. Candice Bergen and Michael Capine. The story is based on John Fowles' complex novel about a young English school teacher, played by Michael Capine, who arrives on a small Greek island. (1968).

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Fantasy Island, on 4 at 9 p.m.

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nutty vision of the future. (1973).

Man (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Lively horror film starring Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi. (1943). The Secret Night Caller, on 8 at 2:30 a.m. Drama made for television with Robert Reed as



IT'S TOMMY HUNTER country time on CBC-TV each Friday night at nine, as Canada's Favorite Country Gentleman hosts an enjoyable hour of music, stars and songs with his own special warmth and family of 'new best friends.' Don't miss the Hunter 'family' of regulars like Al Cherny, Maurice Bolyer, the O.K. Chorale and singing husband-and-wife team of Donna and Ree Roy. Tommy's new season is drawing just under 2 million viewers each week, and hundreds of appreciative letters from televiewers across the appreciative letters from televiewers across the

Today's Highlights

CABLE 10 **PROGRAM**

FRIDAY, JAN. 14 6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther. 7 p.m. Tuesday at 9. 8:30 p.m. MP Report Donald Munro. 9:30 p.m. Income Tax '76.

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 6:30 a.m. Among topics to be discussed this morning are the changing role of women in sports, and the use of hormones. by athletes.

Stars on Ice — Variety, on 8 at 7:30 p.m. Among the guests for tonight's show will be singer Meredith MacRae, skaters Barbara Berezonski and David Porter, and Vern Taylor and Ron Urban.

Rodeo Bay, on 2 and 6 at 4:30
p.m. A profile of Alberta rodeo
performer Duane Daines.
Filmed on location.

Taylor and Roll. C.I.A.—

Rise and Fall of the C.I.A.—
Documentary, on 9 at 9:10 p.m.
A documented study of the
CIA starting with its charter Ryan's Fancy, Variety, on 2 at 7:30 p.m. The Ryan's group visits an old fortress-like prison in Dorchester, N.B., during a show which features song and poems about prison foreign events.



OF THE CIA PROPLET

9:10 BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

10:00 SUBVERSION OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

10:45

SECRET WARS



CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY
A.M. Network
2 p.m. Metropolitan Opera —
Faust, Gounod. In the cast are
Johanna Meier, Marguerite
(broadcast debut); Judith
Forst, Siebel; Stuart Burrows,
Faust; Lenus Carlson, Velen-Mephistopheles. Conducted by Georges Pretre.

6:10 p.m. Our Native Land — Last year Indian reserves in Ontario, Quebec and New York Ontario, Quebec and New York
State sent a mission to
Guatemala to help native peoples there following the earthquake. Host Albert Angus talks
to one of the people involved in
that mission, Juan Reyna.

8:05 p.m. Music West - Part I, from Winnipeg, The Guadagnini Duo. Arthur Polson

Charles De Beriot and Duo No. 2 (1959) by Arthur Polson. Part II, from Winnipeg, the Festival Quartet of Canada perform Quartet No. 1 (All Things Be One), by Bruce Carlson and Quartet, Opus 17, No. 5 in G Major by Haydn.

Songs by Castel-Nuovo Tedesco, Songs from the Chinese (Britten), Voces In-timae (Sibelius), Voice and

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sung by Dorothy Dorow, The Song of Songs (Palestrina).

Allan McFee presents a mixture of several musical idioms in his own wry and witty style, from Bach to Brubeck.

12:10 p.m. New Records — From St. John's, Newfoundland, planist John Herriott will review the following records: Iberla (Albeniz), Songs by Castel-Nuovo

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sung by Dorothy Dorow, The Song of Songs (Palestrina).

8:05 p.m. International concert in Britanian General Europe. Host: Bob Harding.

11:05 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — Rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan.

5:06 p.m. A Special Occasion — "A Bite at the Big Apple." a

SUNDAY AM Network 4:15 p.m. Ideas '77 — From

and talk with artists, writers, musicians, and entrepreneurs here and in the major cultural centres of the world.

FM Network 8:04 p.m. Ideas — Host: Russ Germaine In Her Ma-jesty's Name: The Administra-tion of Justice in Canada. American TV police drama have given Canadians a false impression of their own law. The first four programs concern the mechanisms and personalities involved in four dif-Ideas '77 will deal with people, machines, theories, institutions and ideologies, from Time Capsules to Citizens' Band Radio, from the archeological fredings of Charles Trick Currelly to the current plague of epidemics.

5:05 p.m. A Special Occasion

"A Bite at the Big Apple." a four-part view of the rock musical version of Hamlet which began as a CBC Radio production, moved to the Canadian stage in Charlottetown and on tour, and then met resounding defeat on Broadway as Rockabye Hamlet.

8:35 p.m. Symphony World — Guest is Victor Feldbrill, Canadian-born resident conductor of the Toronto by programs about our 'rights', the geography and tactics of the courtroom, the role of police and the lawyer, who judges are and how they work. Broadcast Monday through Friday at 8:04 p.m.

9:05 p.m. A Recital — Robin Wood, piano; sonata (Clemeni); Fantasy in C Major (Schumann); Sonata (Barber); Mazurkas (Chopin).

9:45 p.m. Intermission Talk

— Roderick Haig-Brown (19081976) An obituary tribute by
George Woodcock, Editor of
Canadian Literature. ductor of the Toronto Symphony, who discusses the difficulty of "making it" as a Canadian conductor.

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8:04 p.m. Yes, You're Wrong

A light-hearted quiz show with host-moderator Rod Coneybeare and two teams of three competing each week. The celebrity teams are: Kildare Dobbs, Dubarry Campeau and Murray Soupcoff against Dave Scott-Atkinson. Carol Commisso, and Ted Roberts. Each show is taped before a live audience at Toronto's Alladin Theatre.

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music -By the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

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6:30 p.m. Listen to the Music - Margaret Pacsu hosts an hour and a half of light music including listeners' requests and new releases, and informa-

Vogue, National Enquirer, Penthouse, Maclean's, Movie Mirror, Readers' Digest, Chatelaine, Saturday Night, and many others. Show stars La Troupe Grotesque made up of Gay Claitman, Paul Willis and Michael Boncoeur

AM Network 8:04 p.m. Playhouse— Champagne Safari, an entertaining three-part mystery by Otto Lowy stars John Neville as John Grey, a retired British secret service agent who ac-companies a millionaire Frenchman, Bedoux, played by the author, on a luxury expedi-tion into the wilds of British Columbia in the thirties. With David Dunbar, Phil Whyte. Marg Bard, Desa Davison, Paul Bradley, Robert Koons. Tonight: The expedition grinds to a halt, but the black box is stolen. It turns up in Grey's boss' office and the mystery unravels.

> FRIDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Our Friends the Flickers—Taped before a live audience the show gives movie buffs a chance to find out how movies of vesterday and today. to answer movie questions George Balcan is the host and Charlie Gursky, the announcer, Martin Malina, Montreal Star movie critic; Freda Gar-maise, columnist; Grant Munro, animator for the National Film Board and Myron Galloway, drama critic for the Montreal Star are regulars. Occasionally, famous movie personalities will visit. 8:30 p.m. Country Road— Features a live performance by Kenny Baker.

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Flickers-Host: George Balcan. Announcer: Charlie Gursky, with Martin Malina, Montreal Star movie critic: and new releases, and information about upcoming events.

11:04 p.m. A Little Night
Music — Host: Bruno Cimolai.
Prelude to Act 3 from
Tanhauser (Wagner); Fantasy compete in teams to answer movie questions. With oc casional visits from famous before a live audience.

3:04 p.m. Music I Like-Music lover's across the country play their favorite recordings and talk with CBC personalities about their selecwith anecdotes and ex-

Ontario Playwright Busy

James W. Nichol of Paris, 1964. Since then, CBC Radio Ontario, is one of few Canadian playwrights making a living dramas and two 90-minute from his typewriter. He sold once The between the control of t

Midband programs, broad-cast by KCPQ-TV Tacoma

(Channel H), can only be received by viewers whose

10, Shakers; 10:30, Da Vinci

Monday, Jan. 10-6 p.m., Zoom; 6:30, Madeline Hunter; 7, World Press; 7:30, Olympia

77; 8, Meeting of Minds; 9, Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles; 10, Soundstage, John Hammond jazz; 11, MacNeil/Lehrer

Report; 10:30, Caption News.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—6 p.m.,

Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a

Classic—David Copperfield; 7,

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Jan. 8— Jan. 14

mythical town of Kingforks, a small town in southern Ontario

that bears more than a pass-ing resemblance to his home Midband TV Programs the residents of Nichol's fictional hamlet from 1870 to the legislation for the disabled; 7:30, MacNeil/Lehrer Report;

8, Frugal Gourmet; 8:30, Great Performances; 9:30, Movie: hear the five plays in their proper sequence. The Kingforks Mythology will be broadcast Saturdays, January 8

News.

Saturday, Jan. 8—5 p.m.,
Community Express; 5:30,
Once Upon a Classic—
Avalanche; 6:30, Black
Perspective on the News; 7,
Nova; 8, Basketball,
Washington State vs. California; 10, Lowell Thomas; 10:30,
Jeanne Wolf interviews
Charlton Heston; 11, Big Time
Wrestling.

Sunday, Jan. 9—4:30 p.m.,
Idea Thing; 5, Movie:
Potemkin; 7, Nova; 8, Visions;
10, Shakers; 10:30, Da Vinci

News.

Wednesday, Jan. 12—6 p.m.,
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> Friday, Jan. 14-6 p.m., He also has a large following in Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Music Mix; 7:30, Olympia '77; translated into German and R. Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Checkpoint; 9, Basket-West Germany, Austria and ball, Washington State vs. Oregon State; 10:30, Americana—youth games; 11, MacNeil/Lehrer Report; 11:30,

town. The Kingforks dramas present.
Although three of these plays have already been aired on CBC Radio, now, for the first time, listeners will be able to

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Host: Jon Washburn, director of the Vancouver Chamber Choir and the Amity Singers of Victoria and assistant director of the Vancouver Bach Choir. 12:05 p.m. Sunday Magazine

— In-depth coverage of the major news stories of the week,

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and in addition, coverage of the

arts and sciences, agriculture and sports, and a dozen other topics, and trends in the fashion world and in music. Host: Bob Oxley.

5 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Force — Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan in their fifth hilarious' season. Taped in front of an audience at the Curtain Club, Richmond the Curtain Club, Richmond

Suskine; 11, Insight; 11:30, limited to Canada's borders. Caption News.

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio session with singer-songwriter. He also has a large following. dian Gold Rush — A studio session with singer-songwriter Michal Hasek and his band Sundog and the first of a two-part profile on Jim Hendrix. From Vancouver, with host Terry David Mulligan.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — An informative yet informal and Four Horns (Purcell).

WEDNESDAY

AM Network

8:04 p.m. Puls and Pour Horns (Purcell).

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- Pure Goose Down
 Highest Quality Egyptian Cotton Ticking
- Large Assortment Slip Off Perma Quilt Cases Eliminate Bedmaking Forever





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Peter Finch Proud of His 'Network' Role

The movie is "Network" and Finch is Howard Beale, an again."
evening news anchorman whose Still, Finch is mostly proud

"one of the best bravura parts
I've ever had" — no mean statement from an Academy

"Self-evidently, 'Network' couldn't have been made before there was television.

opinions on the state of the final analysis.

public what it thinks is best, and the excuse isn't good to gab as they awaited their next calls, one of them Jamie and innovation . . . Even in Shakespeare's day the groundings cried for more farce. You can corrupt any form of art."

And the excuse isn't good to gab as they awaited their next calls, one of them Jamie Farr. Farr plays Cpl. Klinger, the eccentric soldier who wears dresses and whose wardrobe, Jamie claims, may actually be a trend eater. form of art.

become a computerized, even if I didn't, there are other things to do — radio or steel-belted radial of a humanoid with no in"Nearly all artists worthy of as replaceable as piston rods.' It's the old story, but we're rapidly approaching it. We must guard against it a rot he in the rapidly approaching it. We must guard against it and the rapidly approaching it. We must guard against it and the rapidly approaching it. We must guard against it and the rapidly approaching it. We must guard against it and the rapidly approach in the name feel like this. Some say, oh, they can't stem the tide alone; but these are the same who failed to endorse a line of women's clothes."

In private life, of course, Farr wears men's clothes as he will in Dallas, and House the rapidly approaching it. must guard against it - not by tide of Hitler. censorship and government, but by our own built-in cen-

censorship and government, but by our own built-in censorship..."

Although Finch agrees with the movie's warning message, he doesn't agree with all the feels for example, that the script's liberal use of four-letter words might turn off some viewers who would otherwise have benefited by the picture.

The admits. "I think many in," he admits. "I think but by our own built-in censorship..."

BLINDED BY CLOTH In the days of handmade lace it was not unusual for lace makers to go blind.

"I don't know yet what the play will be," says Farr, "but I'll do it for 10 weeks, and then in March or April I'll go ut with my nightclub act.

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American performers, that they be cast as doctors, la wyers and next-door neighbors instead of waiters tong lords and China dolls.

But Harry Morgan, Col. Potter on the series, admitted he wasn't sure the ad would do one that hasn't been done to death."

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The "M-A-S-H"

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Though he says he doesn't have ther very often, Peter Finch enjoys a "provocative" interview that focuses on ideas instead of personalities. As well he might since he plays the most provoking character in the most provocative film so far this provocative film so far this department orings out the evening news without some use of such language, but we occasionally dragged it in by the heels, which is a pity ...

it doesn't even work for laughs . I wish we could take it out

growing mental imbalance is of this "morality tale warning exploited in the name of "giv- us to beware of filthy lucre and ing the public what it wants." power." He acknowledges that Writer Paddy Chayefsky and "no one film can make a difdirector. Sidney Lumet (ill out ference. People won't rush into this bizarre premise with bold. tragicomic strokes. The result is terrifyingly funny, yet savage in its attack on American TV and the society it mirrors and influences. mirrors and influences.
Finch calls his/character
things.

"Self-evidently, 'Network'
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statement from an Academy
Award nominee and four-time
winner of the British Oscar.
What's more, "I loved being a
mouthpiece for Paddy
Chayefsky."
The film itself he calls "certainly not a documentary, but a
cautionary tale, rather like a
morality tale..."
Finch feels that "Paddy's at-

morality tale ... dicates, Finch takes seriously his position as a highly visible artist. He has actually refused to do films 'for what I consider for ratings is disgusting — it happens in all the entertainment media, but in TV even it seems more cutthroat. The problems and the potential power of TV exist everywhere in the world. So does the potential evil, which is not consciously used: the fact that everything is capsuled on that everything is capsuled on television, ideas are capsuled, down firmly against it in the

world are kept to five minutes.

"As for the entertainment
TV, it caters to the lowest common denominator. It asks the

"And the excuse isn't good
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But Finch does not feel that to do but I don't think I would "Tve been thinking we ought to but I don't think I would "Tve been thinking we ought to put out a Cpl. Klinger or Jamie Farr line of dresses or Jamie Farr

"He says, 'Beware. Take been lucky chough to be able to care of your individuality, say no, beacuse I have enough, because otherwise you will bread for my children. And would like to get one like it."

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Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway in scene from 'Network'

Nancy Anderson's

Hollywood Hotline

wonderful line of fashions. I'd be delighted to endorse a line of

do a play during the "M-A-S-H"



JAMIE FARR

American performers, that tors like to be able to play other

No, said Morgan, they're not.
Harry, who co-starred in
"December Bride" for five of the book.

In 1958, Spencer Tracy starred in a movie-house treatment of the book.

Potter so long as 'M'A-S-H' will go," he declared. He likes the scripts, and he likes his fellow workers, but

the latter hasn't applied in the case of every series he's done.
"Working in 'Pete and Gladys' was kind of mis-erable," he reflected. "My leading lady and I went for a whole month without speaking to each other.

Not only was Tom Jones' first feature film, "Yockowald," canceled midstream for lack of funds, but crew members have filed bad cheque charges against exec. producer R. Edmund McMullan with the California State Department of Labor.

Carroll O'Connor is no kin to Edwin O'Connor, author of the 1956 best seller "The Last Hurrah." So no nepotism was involved when Carroll was asked to write and star in a new film version of the story about big

city politics.
"The Last Hurrah" will be produced by Columbia Pictures Television and O'Connor's own company, Carnan-Becker, for

John Ritter who plays the preacher on "The Waltons" is son of the great Tex Ritter.



THESE DAYS while the sun sets early is the time to get the dramatic shadow effects with details standing out in bold relief. The starburst effect is easy to achieve, but shouldn't be overdone.

Photo Possibilities Enhanced by Shadows

By JERRY WINDLE

for some "new" pictures of an street.

sidelight was making the tex- tures with the sun bursting

When we set our clocks back to Standard Time from Daylight Saving, we not only gained an extra hour's sleep but also some exciting picture possibilities as well.

With the earlier sunset, the late afternoon sunlight now begins about 2 p.m. and this has created the new possibilities.

This is nothing new, of course, since the setting sunhas always been accompanied by lengthening shadows and harsh lighting. But with an earlier sunset it is an excellent time to revisit a favorite spot for some "new" pictures of an extraction of the trees and buildings stand out dramatically.

Using the framing technique we have discussed in an earlier we have discussed in an earlier of a building framed in the archway of an adjoining walkway.

Ordinarily, this picture would have been effective just as it appears during the day. Color film is a good choice, since as the light fades it also changes colors with the setting sun. White buildings will change colors before your eyes, as will other objects on the scene.

Although this time of day is good for some pictures, the shooting time will be brief as the light drops rapidly after the light will be changing drastically every few minutes. For some reason, it also appears that the light intensifies as the understance of the light will be changing drastically every few minutes. For some reason, it also appears that the light intensifies as the light fades it also changes colors with the setting sun. White buildings will change colors before your eyes, as will other objects on the scene.

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for some "new" pictures of an old subject.

I was struck by this recently when I was assigned to take pictures of Balboa Park in San Diego, Calif., for use in a photo layout to commemorate the 108th birthday of the park.

Over the last few years I have made hundreds of pictures of the park, and coming up with some new angles sometimes was difficult.

However, when I arrived in the park about 2 p.m. I made a pleasant discovery. The afternoon light was just beginning to fade and the shadows were lengthening. The harsh

ture of the trees and buildings through buildings, trees and stand out dramatically.

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stionable pictures and expletives.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

HOLLYWOOD — Jan Clayton, Lassie's mother, is helping women drinkers come out of the closet.

And, once they're out, she's helping them lose the habit which closeted them in the first

That's one of her projects and the one which she'd probably say is the most important in her life.

ant in her life.

But currently, Jan has another project to which she's dedicated, too, the promotion of a biography of Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart which she and Samuel Marx wrote together.

together.
Called "Rodgers and Hart —
Bewitched, Bothered and
Bedeviled," it's a richly anecdotal history of the odd couple
whose mingled talents produced 550 songs including music for such memorable shows as "Babes in Arms" and

"Pal Joey."
Clayton never knew Hart, but

Clayton never knew Hart, but she became acquainted with Rodgers through the original production of "Carousel" in which she starred as Julie.

Marx, on the other hand, knew both Rodgers and Hart well and has known Clayton since 1940 when he produced a picture "This Man's Navy," in which she played the ingenue opposite Tom Drake who, coincidentally, enacted Rodgers in another film, "Words and Music."

Prior to collaborating with Marx on "Bewitched, Bothered and Bedeviled," Clayton had never written.

A native New Mexican, she'd won a Miss Southwest contest which had landed her in a

string of minor movies.

Then she'd starred in
"Carousel" with such impact
that Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern had offered MGM their future services for \$1 in exchange for Jan's services in the role of "Showboat's"

She did the show and during its run met Robert Lerner, women's apparel heir, whom she married. It was during this marriage, one of three which failed, that she played mama on the "Lassie" television

Seven years ago, Clayton, who'd been drinking too much for the previous 10 years, took her last nip, and now, as a member of the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles, she's counselling other alcoholics who'd like to kick their habits.

"I have a particular interest in the alcoholic woman," she says. "I want her to come out of the closet, face up to her situation and do something

result a tornado of criticism with the general theme:



JAN CLAYTON . . . helping alcoholic women

"How dare you, Lassle's "I knew him 20 years longer mother, admit that you were a than Dorothy did."

"But the reaction was just the reverse," Jan beams.
"I've received nothing but congratulations, and I've been asked to do an article for a magazine in Germany because 'Lassie' is playing there."
Her collaboration with Marx came about, not because she'd worked in one of his pictures, but because she'd been constructively critical of another structively critical of another of his books, "Mayer and Tahlberg—The Make-Believe

"She did the index on 'Mayer and Tahlberg'," Marx ex-plains, "and on the basis of her comments, I thought she'd be a

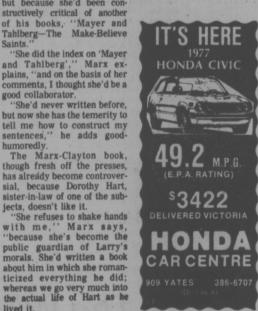
good collaborator.
"She'd never written before, but now she has the temerity to tell me how to construct my sentences," he adds good-

The Marx-Clayton book, though fresh off the presses, has already become controver-sial, because Dorothy Hart,

jects, doesn't like it. "She refuses to shake hands with me," Marx says, "because she's become the public guardian of Larry's morals. She'd written a book about him in which she roman-ticized everything he did;

Jan's next project will be her continuing one, work to prevent

"So far as I know," she says,
"Only two actresses, Mercedes
McCambridge and I, have come out and admitted that we've been alcoholics. I wish a few others would tell the public that they've had the problem and have beaten it."



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he Calendar

Places to go, things to do - for the coming week in the Victoria area.

MUSIC

SATURDAY:

ZARA NELSOVA, cellist. Master classes. Concert with Trio Victoria, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Laszlo Gati conducting, presents ANTON KUERTI, planist, music by Rossini, Weinzweig, Schumann and Nielsen, Royal Theatre, 2:30 p.m. VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,

MONDAY: TUESDAY:

repeat performance, 8 p.m. "TUESDAYMUSIC", University of Victoria, Mac 144 12:30 p.m. No charge.

THURSDAY:

DR. HOOK with special guests "Trooper", presented by MCM, Victoria Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

"FRIDAYMUSIC", University of Victoria, Mac 144 12:30 p.m. No charge.

THEATRE

SATURDAY: "ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR", Bastion Theatre Production, McPherson Playhouse,

FILMS

WEDNESDAY: "SINGAPORE", World Adventure Tour Travelogue, McPherson Playhouse Two shows: 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

GALLERIES

SATURDAY:

VICTORIA ART GALLERY? Surprise Birthday Show, a five-part exhibition, through to January 30.

MALASPINA PRINTMAKERS' EXHIBI-TION, Open Space, to January 17. (Temporarily located at 1960 Government

SUNDAY:

UTLEY'S ART GALLERIES, Group XIV paintings, 9182 East Saanich Road. Showing continues through January 30.

EMILY CARR DISPLAY (reproductions of her paintings) and CHILDREN'S ART, Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government St. through to January 21.

Picture rental for members, Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. 1-3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9

CABARETS

SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, Fridays and Saturdays, 6 to 10 p.m. SHERWOOD PARK INN, Harry Herbert,

see& think Program



PART IV - PICTURE QUIZ The CN Tower is located in the city of ..?.. Including its communications mast, the giant tower is 1,805 feet (approximately 542 meters) tall.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCOREI 61 to 70 points — Fair.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 60 or Under? 7 ? — H'mmi **FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION**

How has geography affected the development of our nation and our customs?

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The North Atlantic is warmed by the (CHOOSE ONE: Jet, Gulf) Stream, which is the Earth's second largest

2 The Arctic Circle is located at ..?.. degrees North Latitude.

b-531/2 c-661/2

3 .. ?.. has the most land area of any country in the world. a-The People's Republic of China b-The Soviet Union

4 How many continents are there in the world and what

5 The San Andreas Fault, which runs for 600 miles through the state of California, is ..?.. a-a strange thickening of the Earth's crust b-a break in the Earth's crust c-an ancient river bed

PART II — COUNTRIES AND CONTINENTS Match each country with the continent on which it is located. Take 5 points for each correct answer.

1....Senegal

a-Asia

2....Guyana 3.:..Nepal

b-Europe c-North America

4....Liechtenstein

5....Nicaragua

d-Africa

e-South America

PART III — GEOGRAPHIC WORDS

Match each of the terms with its proper definition Take 4 points for each correct answer.

1....isthmus

a-ringlike coral island

2....atoll 3....peninsula b-narrow chasm with steep cliff walls

c-narrow strip of land connecting two larger land masses

4....butte 5....canyon d-long projection of land into a body of water e-flat-topped hill rising abruptly

from its surroundings

Answers on Page 20

The Wheel of Fashion Has Turned

NEW YORK—Last year, it was the tunic over pants. Or a slithery cling of jersey. Or a graceful drape of chiffon. But 1977 will be different. The wheel of fashion has turned.

It isn't the woman in something quiet and inconspicuous who will garner the attention. It's the one in silk that swishes, in the dress awash with ruffles or ballooning sleeves, in colors that are

It started in Paris last summer when Yves Saint Laurent presented his rich peasant col-lection. The sumptuousness of the clothes shattered for a time the reign of understated

"Twelve days after the Saint Laurent show we promoted Oscar de la Renta's big taffeta skirt with the velvet top. We sold eight the first day and it cost \$500." said Kal Ruttenstein, the president of Bonwit Teller.

"It's never stopped selling," he went on. "It's changed women's way of dressing in the evening."

By fall, the woman in the big taffeta skirt began stealing the show at parties.

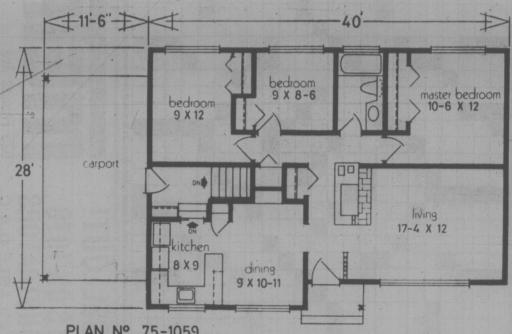
"In a room full of people, the woman in an understated style has a tough time attracting attention," Bill Glass observed.
"It's hard to get away with a simple chiffon or jersey dress"

The triumph of the big taffeta skirt with the velvet top. We and the opening of the Russian costume exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art early this month (December) when the real Saint Laurents worn by such women as Marella Agnellia women's way of dressing in the evening."

By fall, the woman in the big taffeta skirt began stealing the soft Altman's. There's a pleated shawl too. Albert Capraro's long dress in two kinds of prints is \$180 and Virtually the same money will get you a Saint Laurent outfit at Saks Fifth lounced, ruffled hems or black velvet skirt (\$330) and a flowered skirt to wear over it blouse (\$195), a pleated with flounced, ruffled hems or black velvet skirt (\$330) and a flowered skirt to wear over it blouse, designed to dip negligently off one shoulder, there is a pleated gold lame skirt for \$16.99.

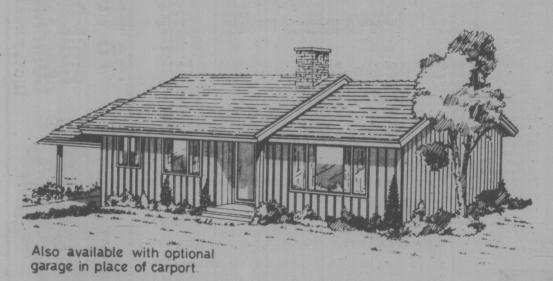
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PAGE NINETEEN **Record Reviews**

By DAVE MARSH



JACKSON BROWNE moving and compelling

JACKSON BROWNE: "The Pretender" (Asylum 7E-1079). ★★★

Browne's lyric gift is as great as anyone's in rock. But his three earlier albums are sluggish, a hodge-podge of California studio effects. "The Pretender" uses identical musical materials, but succeeds in focusing them. The results are moving, and compelling. Browne's singing of songs like "The Fuse" and "The Only Child" belies the weakness of his voice, and the tracks are much more elegant than before. But the masterpiece is the title song, "The Pretender," which merges all of Browne's ideas and takes them a step further. Here, rather than a confessional, personal writer, Browne is also an imagistic one, coming up with a striking series of metaphors for contemporary suburban disillusionment. This is the best singer-songwriter music in years.

GRAHAM PARKER: "Heat Treatment" (Mercury SRM-1-1117). ★★★

A year-and-a-half ago, Parker was a British gas station attendant. Now, with his second album, he has become the brightest hope of British rock and roll, fusing the best qualities of Van Morrison, John Lennon and Eric Burdon. A rough-and-tumble R&B shouter, Parker lacks lyric vision, but makes up for it with the passion of his singing. His band, The Rumour, is a powerhouse, led by a relative unknown, guitarist Brinsley Schwarz, and basing most of its material around standard Motown and Chuck Berry riffs. This album is a classic—and it just might make it commercially. too is a classic - and it just might make it commercially, too.

GEOFF MULDAUR: "Motion" (Reprise MS 2255). *** GEOFF MULDAUR: "Motion" (Reprise MS 2255). ***
Once a first-rate practitioner of folk-rock with the Jim
Kewskin Jug Band, Geoff Muldaur has spent the Seventies in
the shadow of his ex-wife, Maria. "Motion" returns him to
the sunshine, mostly because it contains the best songs he
has ever sung — for which thanks are largely due to Trevor
Lawrence, who produced. The standout tracks are Allen
Toussaint's "What Do You Want the Girl to Do?," one of
three Toussaint songs included here, and Danny Whitten's
wonderful "I Don't Want to Talk About It," which is given a
reading as moving as the one Rod Stewart did last year. The
principal flaw is an "update" of "Hooray for Hollywood,"
which is too cute for its own — or Muldaur's — good.

TOM PACHECO: "The Outsider" (RCA APL-1887). ★★

Old gravel-voice is back — and Pacheco makes Kris Kristofferson sound like a boy soprano. Pacheco is cut in a classic Outlaw mold, which is often unconvincing, but is occasionally effective when undercut with humor as in "Birdseye Heaven," in which the singer, frozen to prevent death, is thawed out only hours before the wife he despises. But wife-despising and other rural renegade ideas are too common here to earn full endorsement. Yet if Pacheco manages to overcome the cliches of his styoe, he could make his mark.

MELANIE: "Photograph" (Atlantic SD 18190).**

No longer a flower-child, Melanie's first album in a year or two shows her as a fairly-setious writer-interpreter. The best track is her own "Cyclone," which is rough enough to dispel the starry-eyed image of the cover and all her earlier records. The update of "The Letter" is a well-intehtioned mistake, but there's little else to complain about here. This album is ultimate proof that even the most guileless hippies can be rehabilitated.

(Records are rated one star (*) to five (****) is

(Records are rated one star (*) to five (****) in ascending order of quality.)

Prevue Puzzle Page

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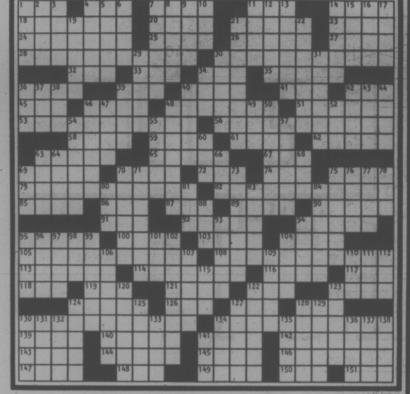
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Last Week's Cryptograms

Cabbie took girl friend for unforgettable ride around race track.

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Tired lounger on chaise longue chased fly off his itchy nose.

Bachelor is man who was once in love with Amy and Betty and Vera an Nancy and Barbara and . . .



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NEWS QUIZ ANSWER

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South American, Antarctica, Europe, and Australia; 5-b
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PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b
PICTURE QUIZ: Toronto

Teleword Answer? PROGRAMS





Chief Jim Antoine and Judge Berger confer near Trout Lake

The Berger Hearings in Focus

If the Mackenzie Valley pipeline controversy bored you to death from the beginning, with all the portentous talk out

By NORMAN GIDNEY

ried a lot about the pipeline's impact on the north, and his concern for the native peoples in the Northwest Territories is real.

So this is not a who-said-

be situated away from the lake where the Dogribs have fished for centuries. A bridge linking the two was built backwards, for trusting the two first backwards.

Books Abundance for all Held Out by Fuller

Even Einstein was taken by surprise when R. Buckminster Fuller predicted in 1935 that the energy formulation — E equals MC2 — could have practical consequences. Not too long after, however, the atomic

and, incidentally, modifying human destiny.

Fuller is still detailing the pragmatic effects and the social and political implications of the revolution which Einstein's theory wrought in science. In seven essays written from 1966 to 1976 in his celebrated "ventilated prose,"

Fuller analyzes the present and predicts the future. At a time when many people are weary of rising property taxes and a stubbornly high unemployment rate, readers may find his claim dubious that "abundance

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Calcular detailing the second law of thermodynamics and therefore "running down" in social consequences of this belief were prudence, conservation and hoarding: a justification for personal and state selfishness in the face of scarcity.

Science after Einstein, however, asserts that because energy cannot be created or destroyed, any running down in one place means an accumulation elsewhere. Modern technology, Fuller says, should catch up with this fact by learning how to re-cycle and utilize more efficiently our resources and to draw on the inexhaustible energy in the second law of thermodynamics and therefore "running down" in social consequences of this belief were prudence, conservation for personal and state selfishness in the face of scarcity.

Science after Einstein, however, asserts that because energy cannot be created or destroyed, any running down in the productions of true wealth. Fuller says, occupy only 10 per cent of today's workers. The rest—a fact which we politely keep secret which we politely and the foreign for the finding for the finding for the foreign for the finding for the

and to draw on the inexhausti-ble energy coming from the sun, stars and "gravity ef-

Technology could thereby to death from the beginning with all the portentous talk out of Ottawa on the energy crisis, the property of the oil companies trying to sound like altruists, then The Past and Future Land is a book that will bring it all into focus.

It is a collection of testimony give to Judge Tom Berger's inquiry, interspersed with Martin O'Malley's reportage on the Berger commission's wanderings around the north. All of the pieces appeared originally in the Globe and Mail, but they are so good they deserve preservation in a book.

O'Malley is one of the best newspapermen writing today, and his "op od' articles in The Globe are subtle and sensitive; short essays, really. He obviously has thought and worcreate more wealth, he claims, for true wealth is no longer a

(is) attainable for which, mass produced, could provide comfortable shelter—even at today's prices—for less than \$10,000. A few years bomb exploded, proving anew a connection between abstract theory and objective reality— and, incidentally, modifying a closed system, obeying the second law of thermodynamics.



master technician

- spend more hours than they need at less productive jobs, noodling away their time or just being on tape after the real work is done. They do this, Fuller explains, because we are still oversting under the age. still operating under the as-sumption of scarcity: we insist that an individual earn his right to live and are incensed if a

date by the standards of modern science and, worse, a Fuller calls for an end to it, convincing us that we have no

AND IT CAME TO PASS — NOT TO STAY, by R. Buckminster Fuller. Macmillan. \$6.95.

By W. D. YOUNG

I am unsure about the status of controversy on the book page, especially when it involves E. D. Ward-Harris, the James Nesbitt of book reviewers, only recently revealed to readers of the Times (readers of the Colonist are well accustomed to his solid prose). Nevertheless, buoyed by the fact that occasional pieces of mine own have shared space with Ward-Harris, I venture to take issue with some of the nonsense in his year-end article in Prevue.

The pedestrian philosophy of the first three columns of this piece I will not dwell on, to do so would be to breathe into them a life and importance they ill deserve but hadly need.

this piece I will not dwell on, to do so would be to breathe into them a life and importance they ill deserve, but badly need. It is distressing when a reviewer insists his column is "not devoted to the cause of intelligent criticism; it is merely the opinion of one solitary individual." If this is so, why bother? Presumably reviewing a book involves the exercise of some judgment based on wider experience than the average reader has had time to develop. If Ward-Harris is not being nauseatingly disingenuous he really should not attempt to review. But enough of the first part.

The part that really leads me to launch this phillipic is late in the column when he writes that "Scholarly books are the bane of the reviewer's life; few are worthy of being reviewed..." He goes on to suggest that "what scholars call 'erudition' is chiefly plagiarism with the patina of antiquity upon it." These remarks are populist drivel, of the same class as "I don't know anything about art but I know what I like." The kind of anti-intellectual bias that these comments

E. D. Ward-Harris: A Rejoinder

typify is all too common in the press and on radio in Victoria and therefore needs to be answered.

The daily columns of Gorde Hunter, for example, and the mindless chatter of those wretched hucksters who man the mindless chatter of those wretched hucksters who man the microphones of the commercial stations are case studies in know-nothing populism. The Victorian, which, like the bastard in Victorian times, arrives unbidden on the doorstep late in the day, is the quintessential vehicle of the know-nothing, given em what they want, school of journalism. This school is predicated on the view that if it takes more than two seconds to elicit a reaction, it is not worth saying—or writing. To these media thought is anathema, prejudice meat and drink, mob enthusiasm the highest praise. Like all populists, they sincerely believe that democracy means bread and circuses. They join forces in ignoring that most democratic of responsibilities: leadership. Leadership can be political, moral, intellectual, and aesthetic. It means a good deal more than simply giving the public what it appears they want.

At another level Ward-Harris' remarks would be slanderous if they were not so ridiculous. Obviously he has never handled one of the "heavily footnoted volumes" he disparages. Nowadays most print the notes separately at the back so that they won't distract the stern finger of a reader like Ward-Harris as it moves firmly along each line. Moreover, he seems ignorant of the function of a footnote: it is a device used to either acknowledge the work of others—
i.e., the antithesis of plagiarism— or to provide additional information incidental to the point in the text without interfering with the flow of the argument. His offhand condemnation of the scholars who have given us what understanding we have of ourselves and the world around us is a cheap shot. It is the kind of comment that is designed to appeal to all the lazy minds that relish the appearance in print of their personal prejudice against all that they cannot make the effort to understand.

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The most distressing part of the argument is, of course, the anti-intellectual whine that scholars are boring cheats with nothing of value to say. Give me a good suspense yarriany day, writes Ward-Harris; but, he continues, isn't it terrible how the young people of today read escape literature. It is wrong "morally and psychologically" for them; they should, instead, immerse themselves in the real world. But not, apparently, in the one written about by scholars.

The whole article is a distressing personal revelation of one man's commitment to everything that is trite, banal, and mindless; stuffed and trussed with all the contradictions of middle class populism, even down to the traditional "do as I

middle-class populism, even down to the traditional "do as I say, not as I do" advice. No. E.D., it simply won't do. If you haven't read any good books lately, then you'd be well advised to keep the lid on your Underwood because it is painfully clear that you haven't had any good thoughts lately either.

Last week, in a "non-review" column, I expressed some thoughts about this and that. I intend to resume reviewing next week; meanwhile, I would like to deal briefly with a couple of subjects that I normally do not get the opportunity to write about.

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Remember when \$/d,;)('£@%"!!! used. to be"swearing" in a story? Or, sometimes, swearing was this ————! Later, the more daring authors would subtly convey their meaning by a discreet dn or hl.

I thought of these swiftly changing mores the other night, when I settled down for a quiet evening of reading with a novel purporting to reflect the "now generation."

Every other word in the book, it seemed, was vulgar, profane or obscene. This obser-

was vulgar, profane or obscene. This obsession with coarse language, seemingly for its own sake, annoyed and irritated me — and also impeded the flow of the story.

My objections to such a super

my objections to such a super-abundance of obscenity are not moral: I am prepared to give the author the benefit of the doubt and to believe that he is an earnest and high-minded artist, who sincerely feels that he must faithfully reproduce the realistic speech of his characters But I think he is wrong, and that the profanity is a defect rather than an asset in the book.

I have not noticed that any of the great

literary figures of the past were at all han-dicapped in being unable to print the then unprintable words. In fact, their artistry consisted in making a character come fully alive

without being so explicit.

Dostoyevsky, in such profoundly realistic works as Crime and Punishment, The Idiot, and Brothers Karamazov, plumbed the depths of despair and depravity without the need for obscenity. Tolstoy's War and Peace, perhaps the greatest novel ever written, is not perceptibly flawed by the absence of dirty words.

Both Chaucer and Shakespeare, it is true, were extremely bawdy — but mostly in their mic moments, where sex has a quality of wholesome coarseness. Rabelais and Balzac

E. D. Ward-Harris



Who Needs Profanity?

they were primarily satirists of mankind and

scoffers.

In the type of modern novels I am discussing the fashion in plots now is boy, meets girlgets-girl-gets-girl-gets-girl. This used to be called pornography. Now that anything goes, it comes under the heading of art. It is usually in this type of novel that the author confuses shock language with realism.

I repeat, my objections are not moral; it is just that I feel that in the way that quantities of hair piled up on a woman's head overcompensate for insignificant features, so does an over-abundance of shock words overcompensate for literary shortcomings.

The quality of a work of art is determined

The quality of a work of art is determin by how successfully it stirs the imagination of the reader, not by the way it reproduces the flat and dreary profanity that has no meaning and no strength. Filth is always a sign of weakness - in the

mouth of the user and in the mind of the

That, I hope, explains, for the benefit of those who have enquired, why I don't bother with such books in this column.

Another type of book that I avoid like the

plague is the "uplift" variety. In these works, the writer reinforces the prejudices (and fears) of his readers by dogmatically prescribing the way to live a "good" life by listing rules of conduct that make for respectability and comfortable hypocrisy.

In my opinion, any book that offers a "formula for living" of any sort is bound to be a fraud, consciously or otherwise; for all formulas are abstractions that distort the living

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reality.

Also, a psychological truth that is surprisingly ignored by most people is that someone who is eager to give you advice generally gives you worse advice than someone who is reluctant to give it.

Many readers have taken me to task for never reviewing "advice" books; in their letters they usually mention some book, often written by an evangelist, that has enjoyed wide success.

I don't like to alienate readers, But I happen to hold the opinion that readers of this kind who write to me to protest are among the millions of people who think they are good simply because they are not actively doing

But this smug and self-righteous attitude is more responsible for the consequences of tragedy than the evils these people comfor-tably deplore from their easy chairs. Such people should be reminded that cer-titude is only an anagram of, and not a syn-

Last week I mentioned a point to watch when reading history books, noting that, depending on the nationality of the historian, perspectives are often varied even when the facts are identical. The illustration given was the totally different interpretation of the American Revolution in U.S. and British history books. history books.

It occurs to me that my comment may have been misinterpreted by some who wrongly believe that I agree with the late Henry Ford that history is bunk. Heaven for-

On the contrary, I think that those who scorn history as "something dead" fail to recognize that the only way we can make sense of what is happening today is by knowing what happened before us — just as an adult cannot be fathomed without penetrating his childhood.

One final point. A few weeks ago I mentioned, in passing, that I read some 600 books a year. Some readers expressed astonish-

a year. Some readers expressed astonishment at this figure; some rude people went so far as to express disbelief.

How is it done? Well, there are no gimmicks. Reading quickly (not to be confused with speed reading), and retaining the essence of what one reads, is an ability — some would call it a knack—that almost anyone can appare to the people of acquire. Normally, I read three or four books at once - I have them scattered about the at once — I have them scattered about the house — and I assidiously practice Dorothy Parker's advice to apply the seat of the pants to the seat of a chair.

There is one other thing. A voracious reader must be constantly on guard against the lure of television. I solve this by not possessing a set And by all ecounts. The seconds.

sessing a set. And, by all accounts, I'm not missing much

The Real Champ Was Miller

works and worth of Henry Miller is vigorous and generous. presenting an unbowdlerized anthology, sequel to The Henry Miller Reader edited by Lawrence Durrell in the less

Miller's erotic writings -

Mailer's own writing would have been better with such an influence as Miller. The real champ was Miller all along:

who wrote one novel which may yet be considered equal to the best of Hemingway, a bet-ter novel than anything by Fitzgerald, an author who at his richest gave us sustained passages as intense as anything in Faulkner, a writer who could probably produce more than Thomas Wolfe day by day, and beat him word for word, a wildwater of prose, a cataract, quake - at this point Henry words to string - a writer

By ROBERT KIRSCH

finally like a great athlete, a phenomenon of an avatar of literary energy who was somehow ignored and near to discarded, ignored and — the paradox embeds itself in new paradox — in just those years when his-deas triumphed most, and the young of Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn and The Rosy Crucifixion — could be published then only with greatisk.

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Some of Miller's best work is authentic in contrast. here, from The Air-Conditioned from Capricorn, Sexus, Nexus

Mailer notwithstanding, some hint of his worst work is here as well. "There is not one Henry Miller," Mailer writes, "but 20, and 15 of those authors are very good, Of course, when Miller is bad, he may be the worst great writer ever to be bad. His literary criticsm can pleasure now how my mind was sparking, how it radiated in every direction."

Stripped of excess, Mailer's advertisements for Harm Milestration of the Assassins, is disappoint-

GENIUS AND LUST: A Journey Through the Major Writings of Henry Miller, by Norman Mailer. Grove Press. \$12.50.

memorable to say about Lawrence or Balzac. His polemical essays read like sludge. At his worst, he sounds editorial. He can even be cor-

Mailer goes on: "In fact it would be tempting to say he writes well about everything but his enthusiasms." The temptation persists for Mailer's own effort to be But then, Miller and Mailer publicist for Miller. By overdorecognition in Mailer's introductions, a turning away
from Hemingway, his earlier

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> Nightmare, from The Colossus of Maroussi, from Cancer, comes in terms of his refusal to become an icon, a literary personality, a character such as Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Faulkner and, indeed, as Mailer himself tried so long to become: "But Miller does not. He is a force, a value, a literary sage, and yet in the most peculiar sense he does not become more compatible with time ... So he evades our sense of classification. He does not become a personality, rather he maintains himself an enigma . . . His work at its best is marvelously in focus, indeed advertisements for Henry Mil- ing. He may have nothing that is the first virtue of his the first to be forever telling it like it is, here and now. . .



HENRY MILLER . . . volcano of words

The Pleasures of Collecting Books

The special charm of book collecting is that it neatly combines intellectual discovery and growth with the acquisitive instinct that lurks somewhere within each of us. Book collectors begin as careful readers, then become eager searchers, finally end up as proud owners. In the process they may—just may—make a little money from their hobby. More likely they will spend a good deal of money, and enjoy avery dollar.

every dollar:

Book collecting is a pursuit that involves endless (and endlessly satisfying) detail. A library grows as the obsession of the collector grows. Someone starts with the idea that it might be pleasant to own, say, all the first editions of Scott Fitzgerald. But by the time that's accomplished it seems obvious that one should also have all the books anyone has written about Fitzgerald. One begins to think it would also be nice to have the issues of the magazines in which Fitzgerald appeared, and maybe some English or French editions of his books. One then wants all the books in which Fitzgerald is substantially mentioned, and the significant magzine articles substantially mentioned, and the significant magzine articles

about him.

Soon the collector won't be happy until the originals of some letters that Fitzgerald wrote are owned, along with books signed by Fitzgerald. When these are acquired the collection may seem complete.

But he or she won't stop there. The collector will now be so possessed by the need to collect that it will be necessary to step back calmly and plan a whole new stage. Friends (some of them made in the bookstores) will advise on what should be collected next William Foulkner neckans? Harry Milliam? be collected next. William Faulkner perhaps? Henry Miller?

D. H. Lawrence?
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The collector will prudently consult the market, to see whether prices for the writers in question can be managed. Then a wast new project can begin.

One collector I know about began with a deep interest in the early explorers of Canada. He began to collect the first editions of their published works. He quickly moved on to charts and maps, which are often beautiful objects in themselves. After a decade or so he had to stop because he'd exhausted the field: The thousands of books in his library encompassed just about everything on the subject that was compassed just about everything on the subject that was ever likely to come on the market. To go farther he would

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have had to start stealing from the Toronto Public Library.

But he didn't stop collecting. He knew he needed a new field. So he moved over to first editions of early Canadian literature. It wasn't that he cared much about early Canadian literature. He just needed something to collect.

There are those who scoff at the mere idea of first editions. They argue that a book is a book and that any decently designed edition is as good as any other. Book collectors don't even try to understand such people.

We know that the first edition is precious because this is how the book first appeared to the author. This is the shape and style of the book as it was born. Some of us like to get even closer, by collecting proof copies and even galley proofs.

proofs.

Fifteen or so years ago I first read Mark Twain's Pudd'nhead Wilson in a quality paperback edition published in New York. I fell in love with it — an early detective story, a masterpiece of sustained social criticism, the first book in which fingerprints were used to solve a crime. Many more things. I read it again a few years later in, I think, a Bantam newstand paperback. It remained one of my favorite books. But my feeling for it acquired a new dimension last week when I discovered in a Toronto bookstore a copy of The Tragedy Of Pudd'nhead Wilson And The Comedy Of Those Extraordinary Twins, published by the American Publishing Company of Hartford, Conn. — a beautiful book with lovely hand lettering on the case, handsome type, generous margins filled with illustrations that speak eloquently of the period. Best of all, this is the book as the great man himself saw it the day it came from the binder. It's the first time I've owned a Mark Twain first edition. The price was \$75, and altogether reasonable. I've already had at least that much pleasure from it.

Book collecting also provides an outlet for the crank in you. There's a certain craziness about book collecting that I find appealing. Book collectors glory in their dottiness.

A book collector may focus not on an author but on some field of knowledge. There are collectors who buy only naval histories of World War II, and others who seek out books on.

early dentistry. There are at least two Canadian collectors who want to own every book in English about tobacco. (I started on that field myself, got overwhelmed by the size of

who want to own every book in English about tobacco. (I started on that field myself, got overwhelmed by the size of it, and give up.)

To normal persons, buying books in languages you can't read will seem, right off, eccentric. Not to a certain kind of book collector. If he or she sets out to collect absolutely all of a certain author, then that author may be pursued into every language. If the collector is after all of Beitrand Russell, then it seems only logical to get the Chinese and Swedish editions, along with everything else.

Perhaps that's an exception: Most of us collect only in our own languages. But even there we can be obsessive to the point of oddness. If we decide to collect George Orwell, for instance, we may go after not only all his books (in the first editions, of course) but also every issue of a magazine he appeared in. As we follow this road we'll find ourselves picking up a great deal of arcane knowledge. We'll end up knowing about Orwell's friends and political affiliations, and quite early on we'll hear the story of how he hated one of his early novels so much that he bought up and destroyed every copy he could find — thus making it much more valuable. We'll find ourselves living vicariously a little of H. L. Mencken's career. I have a small Mencken collection — a couple of dozen first editions, some pamphlets, a lot of magazines, a few letters. The marvellous thing about a writer like Mencken, who wrote obsessively and was written about extensively, is that your collection can never be altogether complete. There's always something you've missed, always something cropping up that you haven't heard of.

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I met a collector friend at a party the other night. He had grown tired of the authors he was working with, and had decided to strike out on something new. "I'm thinking of starting on Shaw," he said. His eyes sparkled as he said it. George Bernard Shaw. Of course. A marvellous subject. "He's perfect, in a way," he said. "You'd never catch up, they're publishing new things on him all the time." Exactly. The challenge is endless.

Some Hope for the Future

What are the prospects for the human race? As always there are a wide range of opi-nions on this subject; but among the expanding ranks of humanistically inclined futurists there seems to be a

current state of the human condition, I urge you to read it.
The opening and closing es-

By JULIAN REID

the human race? As always there are a wide range of opinions on this subject; but among the expanding ranks of humanistically inclined futurists there seems to be a general consensus.

Civilization as we know it is falling apart at the seams — on that they all agree. But most are quick to add that there is no call for despair. Out of the ruins, phoenix-like, a new "planetary culture" is already rising; amidst the prevailing chaos we can dimly discern the outlines of an open consensus.

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disorder, and cannot move into one singly without destroying the disequilibrium that is basic to change and evolution." It is professor who demonstrated the prophetic sweep of his vision in two demonstrated the

EVIL AND WORLD ORDER, by William Irwin Thompson. Fitzhenry & Whiteside. \$9.50.

Otherwise the prospect con-fronting us is that of a "stable but creatively stagnant' bureaucratic world-empire meritocracy of determinedly benevolent technocrats. The only alternative, from the standpoint of our conventional wisdom, is a worldwide collapse into anarchy and chaos.

But the problem, as

accustomed frames of "The mystic and the systems reference: "To understand contemporary culture, you have to be willing to move beyond intellectual definitions and academic disciplines." preciate how "a creatively stable system" is in fact feasible — a holistically dynamic body politic within whose framework the Frankenstein-monster of modern technology can at last "become fully humanized and begin to fit man

over the functions of the other.
Consequently, Thompson sees the sweeping promises held out by idealistic technocrats as a serious threat to the future of humanity. ''One transformation. In details, their visions differ sometimes radically, though, seldom fundamentally. But the weight of their consensus is, to me, as impressive as it is en-couraging; and among its spokesmen I know none more balanced, more incisively eloquent, and more persuasive, than William Irwin Thompson.

Canada's Top 20

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	FICTION	Week	on List
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	Sleeping Murder, Agatha Christie		11
3.	Lady Oracle, Margaret Atwood	. 3	18
4.	Touch Not The Cat, Mary Stewart	. 4	28
	Separation, Richard Rohmer		11
6.	Storm Warning, Jack Higgins	. 6	12
	Slapstick, Kurt Vonnegut		11
	The Doctor's Wife, Brian Moore		15
9.	The Navigator, Morris West		3
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